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NOTICE. - The Postage charge on Newspapers has ceased. The Preprietors of cats Journal beg to announce that the subscription for the Herald, posted from this office for the country, is the same as in town, vis., 12s. per quarter; £1 6s. the half-year; £2 12s, per annum. This rate is for payment in

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1st January, 1874.

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MARRIAGES.

BERRY—GIBBONS.—July 29, at 84. John's Church, Parramatia, by the five. Wiltiam Gunther, Heavy berry, req. of Albury, to Mary Henrietta, fourth daughter of W. M. H. Gibbons, Req., J. P., of Jewer Cittage, Barr Parramatie. The Fullerton, M. July 21. Department of the Company of Company, to Company of the Company of Company, to Company of Company of Company, to Company of Company of Company, to Company of Company of Company of Company, to Company of Company of Company of Company, to Company of Compa

DEATHS.
ASPINALL - August I, at 171, Marquerie-street, Mrs. Edward
Aspinal, widow of the late Edward Aspinal, Enq., aged 72 BioWN L.-August J, at the residence of her parents, No. 44, herwest-stree, Globa, Eich Mary, beloved daught or of Mr., looph Rieman, siter a few days' lines, or soutce inflamma-ion of the large, aged 2 years and 1 months. BOLMER amount 1, of the residence, Cpper William-street, the per, George H. Holmes age 35. IX VI.-August 1, Sarah, the belowed wite of the Rev. A. A. Levi, Free George H. Holmes age 55 LTVI - August 1, Sarsh, the beloved wife of the Rev. A. A. Levi, age of 7 year. HILLER - July 26, at her residence. Moore-street, Liverpoo', aged 55 years, Jane, the beloved wife of John M. Lee, ineving an affectionate husband, two sons, and one daughter, to deplore their less. their icss

From M - On the Ind August, of congestion of the brain,

Fredrick -ydnry, aged 18 5 months, the beloved and youngest
and of Mr. J. Storm, of 64, Stassan-street.

THE EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN MAIL STRAM CO. (Limited.)
OVERLAND ROUTE via BRISBANES, NORTHERN QUEENSLAND PORTS, TORRES STRAITS, JAYA, and SINGAPORE to HONGRONG.
The Steamhip LEGISLATOR,
2100 tons, Robert Craig, commander,
Crader contract with the Queensland Government, will be dispatched for

be dispatched for BRISBANE, on the 3th August, taking Mails, Goods, and Passengers for the above port; and also for Keppel Bay, Bowen. Tevenville, Somerset, Batvia, Sinsapore, and Hongkone. The facilities for pass agrees by this route, gesting on tear of the European or Rastern Perts from Singapore, are follows: TO EUBOPE.—Mail steamer weekly, and frequent

other opportunities.
TO BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND ORYLON.—Mail steamers weekly.

TO CALCUTTA. — Formightly.

TO MANILA. — Formightly, in connection with French

mail steamer from Europe.
Full particulars as to rates of freight and passage money may be obtained on application at the offices of the Company, 32, George-street.
SCOTT, HENDERSON, and CO., Agents.

OVERLAND ROUTE TO RUROPE, VIA SAN FRANCISCO AND NEW YORK.

AUSTRALASIAN AND AMERICAN MAIL, STRANGHIS CO., carrying her Majesty's mails.

The SPLENDLID new Clyde-built screw steamer CVP HR K N RS.

AND AMERICAN THOMAS WOODS, communder, Will be dispatched from this port on SATURDAY, 20th August, at 12 0' hotel moon, for SAM FRANCISCO, calling at HONOLULU.

Through thickets issued to smy part of United States and Great Britain.

Apply Offices, Grafton Wharf.

H. H. HALL, Managing Director.

FYRE CLARENCE AND NEW ENGLAND STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS, from Commercial Wharf, foot of Kingsteet.
For GRAFTON, CLARENCE RIVER, via NEW CAPTLE.—The HELEN MAGGREGOR, TO-MOR.
EOW (TUESDAY) NIGHT, at 9 o'cleck.
Fo cargo received after 5 o'cleck or the day of smiling.
F. S. BUYERS, pro Manages.

P. S. BUYERS, pro Manager.

TEAM TO N R W C ASTLE
STEAMSHIP KRMBLA, G. Budd, commander.
This favourite steamer, remowned for her great speed
and casy motion at eas, plies as follows:
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etween King and Erckins streets,
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On the SAME NIGHTS, at 1,
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Saloon, 12a 6d. Stearage, 7a 5d.
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rgo received and stored daily, from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.
r freight arrangements apply to
P. MACGEREUOB, Patcht Slip Wharf.

CIEAM TO BRISBANE.—The powerful steamship WESTERN will be dispatched from Patent Slip Flarf (brtween King and Erskine streets), for the above port, THS (MONDAY) AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clook. Fure at reduced rates. (argo now being received.

P. MACGREGOR, Patent Slip Wharf.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS.
TO MELEOURNE.—City of Melbourne, to-morrow afternoon, Tue-day, at 4.30. FARES: Saloon at Culter table.

Current rates.

TO AUCKLAND.—Victoria, this afternoon, Monday, at 4.20.

10 NEWCASTLE, RAYMOND TERRACE, and MORPETH.—Lady Young, this morning, Monday, at 6; and Collaroy, to-morrow night, Tuesday, at 11.

10 BRISBANE.—City of Brisbane, to-morrow afternoon, Tuesday, at 6.

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TO MARYBOROUGH.—Governor Blackall, to-morrow afternoon, afternoon, Tue-day, at 5.

TO ROCK HAMPTON.—Leichardt, Friday afternoon, at

TO CLEVELAND BAY, via PORT DENISON.—
Wenya Wenga, this afternoon, Monday, at 5.
TO COOKTOWN, ENDRAVOUR RIVER.—Steamer CARGO is now being received for transmission to any of

FREDE. H. TROUTON, Manager. THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS.

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PARRAMATTA RIVER AND HUNTER'S
HILL AND GLADKS VILLE STRAMERS,
FROM KING-STREET—7, 9, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 5 p.m.
From Farsamatta—7, 9, 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5 p.m.
Stosupers and Steam Launches for hire, at moderate
rates, at any hour.

STEAM to BRISBANE WATER.—PELICAN, from King-street, WEDNESDAY, at 7 s.m.; return, l.

King-street, WEDNESDAY, at 7 a.m.; return, 1.

I UNTER RIVER N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to NEWCASTLE, MORPETH, RAYMOND TERRACE, &c.

FROM SYDNEY.

THIS (Monday) NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETH, WEDNESDAY NIGHT, at 11, the MAITLAND, THURSDAY NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETE.

SATURDAY NIGHT, at 11, the MAITLAND, TROM NEWCASTLE 10 SYDNEY.

TO-MORROW (Tuesday) MORNING, at 10.30, the MAITLAND.

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Goods received for Miller's Forest and Paterson TH18

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Return tickets available for 14 days.
F. J. THOMAS, Manager.

Offices—foot of Market-atreet.

TR A M TO MELBOURNE STRAMSHIP COMPANY will dispatch the steamship
on THURSDAY, August 6th, at 12 noon.

The SALOON IS AMIDSHIPS.

WM. HOWARD SMITH, Struth's Whart.

TEAM TO NEW CASTLE.—
The MELBOURNE STEAMBRIP COMPANY
will dispatch the steamahip
10 ANDERNONG.
on MONDAY, August 3rd, at 8 p.m.
REDUCED FARES:
Salson, 7s 5d; steemare, 3s 5d.
WM. HOWARD SMITH, Struth's Whart.

TFAM TO AUCKLAND The steamer HBBO, Cartein Domes Logan, will be depatched from the Grafton Wharf, on TUFBDAY, the 11th instant, at 4 p.m. to freight or pressegat, ply to SCOFT, HENDERSON, ed. CO., 372, George-street.

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S. EASBY, 1489 tone, Captain R. Shand,
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TEAM TO REW EKALAND.—Messrs, M'Mejkan, Blackwood, and 'to's line of steamers will be dispatch of from MFLBOURNE as follows:—
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Through tickets to and from all New Zesiand ports issued by the undersuped.
For rates of passage, freight, and any information apply to JOSEPH WAED and CO., Exchange-buildings.

TRAM TO HOBART TOWN oalting at EDEN,
TWOFOLD BAY.—CITY OF HOBART, from
ORAFTON WHARF, TUESDAY, 4th August, at 6
2.m. Saloon, £6 6s; return, £10 10s, available four
months; steerage, £3 10s.
WILLIS, LLOYD, and CO.,
100, New Pitt-street.

THOMAS HESELTON.

A BERDEEN CLIPPER LINE.—For (LONDON.

The Al Aberdeen clipper ship
901 tons register, J. Largis, commander, having the bulk
of her cargo on board and a large portion of her wool down,
will have quick dispatch. Has room for a few single men
in house on deck.

MONTEFIORE, JOSEPH, and CO.

Wool received at Talbot's Stores.

F O R L O N D O N.

CHINA, 1048 tons,
Captain Robert Mossman,
is now alongeded MARSDER'S, Circular Quay, receiving
cargo, and, having the whole of her DRAD-WEIGHT
RNGACED, will be dispatched about the 20th of this
month.

For light freight, and all particulars, coulty to

For light freight, and all particulars, apply to WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO., Agents, Exchange

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O B THE LA HOGUE
is now receiving cargo, and, having large engagements, will be dispatched early in September.

The accommodation for all classes of passengers is well known—the arrangements for families being specially conductive to their comfort and convenience.

KATES OF PASSAGE.

Saloon as per agreement
Second cable ... 230
Intermediate ... 21
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For further particulars apply on board, at Circular Quay, to Captain CAEVOSO : Pr to Captain CAEVOSO ... 250
UNOOL RECEIVED AT MARSDEN'S.

MONEY WIGHAM and SON'S LINE OF PACKETS from MELBOURNE to LONDON.
To sail about 16th August.
The sidendid Al ship HAMPSHIRE, B. Bidgers, commander, has very superior avcommedation for all classes of passengers, and carries an experienced surgeon.

RATES:

From Sixteen Founds upwards.

M. METCALFR and CO.

FIRST VESSEL for NOUMRA, NEW CALE.
BONIA.—The JESSIE KRLLT, Captain Gench,
sile positively SATURDAY next, 8th August. Now
receiving cargo, Grafton Wharf. Only two borths disease

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For freight and passage apply to
H. T. ROBEY and CO.,
48, Hamilton-lane. CLIPPER BARQUE METHOR, for LEVUKA and LOMA LOMA.—All CARGO for this ressel must be sent down to Graften Wharf by WEDNESDAY, the distinct of the loads of the load

For freight or passage apply to
RABONE, FREZ, and CO. ONLY VRSSEL for LAUNCESTON.— The clipper barque WARATAH, Captain Fisher, being under charter, will seil early this week.
For light freight only apply to WILLIAM LAUDLEY and CO., Agents, Exchange.

ONLY VESSEL FOR ADELAIDE.— The clipper barque DAY DAWN, Captain Smith, being under charter, will sail in a few days.

Has room for freight, for which are passage apply to WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO., Agents, Exchange.

TOR FORT MACKAY. The olipper barque SYDNEY, 300 tons, will sail in a few days. For freight or passage apply to COWLISHAW, EROTHERS, Pitt-street; or te WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO., Exchange. PICHMOND RIVER, going up to LISMORE.—The reguler trader WALLAGE and BEUUS, more receiving cargo for all parts of the river. Lineastreet Wharf. G. and B. NICOLL, Erstino-atreet.

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Also, to load in Newcastie, for various ports in NEW ZEALAND.

JOSEPH WARD and CO., Exchange. C Wested, VESSELS for HONGKONG NAGARAKI.
To lead eliber in SYDNEY or HEWGASTLE.
PARBURY, LAMB, and OO.

NONNAGE Wanted.—Vessel to carry about 200 tens, and one to carry 400 tens. H. Fisher and Co., Pittes. TONNAGE.—Wented, SHIPS to convey coal to Padwag, in Sumairs. Also CRARTERS from Padwag with coffice and perper to a port in the United States or Europa. ELDEED and CO., 52, Margares-6, WANTED, to Charter smart KETCH or SCHOOMER; also, two good carrying Vessela, for Richanon River. R. CAMPBELL and COSTELLO, 32, King-street West. WARTED, a PISHING BOAT, about 21 feet long; must be nearly new, perfectly sound, and have gen; de, benefits. Apply A. H. L., Post Office.

TRAM TACHT for SALE. R. HARNETT, 324, George-street.

FOR SALE, the screw steamer BIR CHARLES COWPER, 16 h.-p. Moss and Co., 141, King-st.

TO SHIPBUILDERS.—TENDERS will be received at the Offices of the Warstah Coal Company in Sydney, annul WEDNESDAY, 19th August, 1874, from parties willing to contract for the construction of TWO HOPPER BARGES for the removal of silt.

Plens and specifications may be seen at the Offices of the Warstah Coal Company in Sydney and Newcastle.

The Company does not bind itself to accept the lewest or any lender.

By order of the Board.

August 1, 1874.

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TWO CAPTAINS and OWNERS, &c.—The undersigned beg to give notice that an ANCHOE and CHAIR have been picked up of the centre jetty of the Cosmopolitan Wharf; and, unless the same be claimed within seven days, they will be sold to defray expenses.

JAS. C. LLOYD and CO.

MEETINGS.

VION CLUB.—Notice.—A Balloting MEETING
will be held on TUESDAY, the 4th instant, from 1
2 p.m. By order.

F. H. WILSON, Secretary.

O. 70 HOBAH IRISH BLACK.—Usual Monthly
MEETING TO-NIGHT, Chapel, Myrtle-street, 5
...ock. Alection of officers, and other important business.
W. C. BURNE, Registrer.

PROYAL WILLIAM I. O. I.,—Regular Monthly MEKTING, in the Lodge Room, Riley-street, HIS (Monday) NIGHT, at 7.30 p.m.
JNO. S. CASWELL, Secretary.

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ROYAL MARINERS L.O. L.—CHANGR of NIGHT.—Temperance Hall, 8 sharp. Also, ARCH PURPLE Degree. Visiting Brethren cordially nivid By order, W. M.

ASONIC —Lodge of Australia, 300, B.C.—Monthly MELLING, THIS EVENING, at 7 prompt.

DICNIC TO J. BOOTH, Esq., M. L.A.—The Committee are requested to meet at Bradford's at 4 p.m. HIS DAY.

N.B.—All Claims to be sent in by that time.

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J. HGOL OF ARTS DEBATING CLUB. Question for discussion THIS (Monday) EVENING,—"That iteration is the prefetable method of disposing of our lead."

Loral OYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION of N. S. W.—
A Special MERTING of the GRAND LODGE will be held in the Chapel, Kent-street, TO-MORROW (Tuesday) EVENING, at 5 sharp.
W. DAVIES, Grand Secretary. M ASONIC — Australian Social Lodge, No. 260, I.C.—
Mosthly MKKTING, THIS KVENING, Memores are particularly requested to attend. By order of the W. M. — A SMITH, Hon. Secretary.

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1.C. - Emergency MEETING. Receive applications, TH18 (Manday) EVENING.

59 L. O. L. MERTS THIS EVENING, at Harris-street, Pyrmont, 7.30 sharp. James Middleton, Sec.

A USTRALIAN GAS-LIGHT COMPANY.—
A NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General MEETING of this Company will be held at the Company's Office, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, the 6th August proxime, at 2 o'cleck in the afternoon, to receive the Report of the Directors for the past half-year; to elect Directors in the stead of those who retire by rotation or otherwise; and to appoint Auditors.

By order of the Board.
By MANNEYIELD, Secretary.
Company's Office, 2nd July, 1876.

A NVIL CREEK COAL MINING COMPANY.—

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A NOTICE is hereby given that the Half-yearly General MEETING of the Shareholders in this Company will be held in the Hall of the Chamber of Commerce, Exchange, Sydney, on THURSDAY, the 6th August, at 3 p.m., to receive the Report of the Directors for the half-year ended the 30th June last; to elect a Director in place of J. H. Neals, Esq., M. P., who has resigned; and to transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting, in terms of the Deed of Settlement.

By order of the Board.

THOMAS IRELAND, Secretary.

July 6, 1874.

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July 6, 1874.

EFFREA'S ROSE OF ENGLAND GOLD MINING
COMPANY (Limited).

The adjourned Fourth Hail-yearly General MEETING
of Shareholders will be held at the Office, 247, Georgestreet, 57 draw, on WEDNESDAY, 5th August, at 2 p.m.,
to receive Directors' Report and Balance-sheet, and to
transact such other business as may be brought before the
meeting in terms of Deed of Settlement.

By order of the Board.

B. HALL, Manager.

R. HALL, Manager.

ROHMANN'S GOLD MINING COMPANY
The Fourth Half-yearly General MEETING of
Shareholders will be held at the Office of the Company,
No. 129. Pitt-street, Sydney, on THURCDAY, the 20th
August instant, at 12 o'clock (noon), for the purpose of August instant, at 12 o'clock (moon), for the purpose of receiving the Directors' Report for the alf-year ended 30th June last; of electing a Director in the room of the Hon. G. H. Cox, who retires by rotation, and is slightle for re-election; and of transasting such other business as mry be brought before the meeting in terms of the Doud of Stillement.

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By order of the Board.

G. A. RUSSELL, Manager.

Sydney, let August, 1874.

Candidates for the vacant Directorship are required to
give the Manager written notice of their intention seven
clear days at the least before the day of election.

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UNCLE TOM GOLD MINING COMPANY (Limited)—LUCKNOW, near OHANGE.

At the Special General Meeting, halt on the 10th instant, it was received that the capital of the Company be increased from £35,000 to £30,000, by the issue of 15,000 new shares at £1 each, paid up to 16 per shares. NOTICE is hereby ziven that a Special Getteral MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Office, 309, George-street, Sydney, at 4 p.m. on MONDAY, the 3rd August next, to confirm the add reconstitute.

Sydney, July 14, 1874.

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DAYSPRING AMALGAMATED GOLD MINING CO. (Limited).

NOTICE is hereby given that the Second Annual General MRETING of the Shareholders of this Company will be held us its Offices, 128, Pitt-street, at 12 o'clock noon, on MONDAY, 10th August proximo. Business: To receive Directors' Report and Balance-abest to 20th June 1sst; to elect one Director, who retra-by 10t, in the room of Henry Mort, Est, but who is slightle for re-clerical and has given the requisite notice for the same; to elect one Amitur in the place of Mr. Penfold, but who is also slightle for re-clerical; and to transcot such business as may be brought before the meeting, in terms of the Dead of Notthemat. By order.

Bydney, 25th July, 1874.

INVERSIA. TIM MINING COMPANY (Limited).

NOTICE is hereby given that a Special General MEET-ING of the Shareholders of this Company will be held up the Offices, 122, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, the ded August proximo, at 4 o'clock p.m., on business of great importunce to the Company.

By order.

ALPRED BANDEMAN, Manague.

to the Company.

By order.

ALPRED BANDRMAN, Manager.

Sydney, 17th July, 1874.

THURKET CHEEK QUARTE MINING CO.

(Limited). NOTICE is hereby given that the Adjourned Tenth Enli-yearly General RESTING of Shareholders will be held at the Company's Office, on WEDDESDAY, Eth August, at 8 p.m., to consider the Report of the Directory to elect a Director in place of A. H. C. Mannice, Eng., who retires by rotation, last is eligible for re-decidents, having you due notice; and say other business that may be trought forward in terms of the Direct of Stofficents.

THOS. IRREAND, Secretary.

MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1874.

FOR SALE, Colonial-built Steam Barque EXAMINER, dimensions 150 feet, 28 feet, by 16 feet
do-h.p., double cylinder, condensing engines, works up to
double her nominal h.p., carries 300 tons doud-weight on
light drught.

Also colonial-built Barque 8CHOOLBDY, carries 225
tons on deught of 8 feet 8 inches.

Also the new Steam-ing Peddis-bost INDEX, 40 h.p.
just launched. Apply J. COX and Co., Victoria Wharf;
or W. TABSLET Corakt, Richmund River.

STEAM YACHT for SALE. B. HARNETT, 324,
CONPER, 16h.-p. Moss and Co., 141, King-a.

TOS SALE, the screw steamer SIR CHARLES
COWPER, 16h.-p. Moss and Co., 141, King-a.

TO SHIPBUILDERS.—TENDERS will be recoived the Company's Office, on TRUENDAY, 6th inslant, at 230 p.m., to receive the Report of the Directors;
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A LEXANDRIA LITERARY INSTITUTE.—A
LECTURE in aid of the Library Fund will be
delivered by the Rev. P. F. MACKENZIE, THIS
EVENING, in the Oddfellows Hall, Woollahra. Subject:
"Beohe—their Use and Abuse." The chair will be taken
at 8 o'clock, by the Hon. J. Sutherland.
Admission, 6d; recerved seats, is.
THOS. W. LINE, Hon. Secretary.

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A PUBLIC LECTURE, in connection with Pittstreet Presbyrerian Mutual Improvement Society,
will be delivered by Rev. H. MACREADY, in the Presbyterian Schoolroom, Pitt-etreet South, THIS (Munday)
EVENING. Subject:
WEILTEN AND SPOKEN LANGUAGE.
Admission free, by ticket, to be had of any of the members of at the door. Chair to be taken at 8 o clock.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

THE MIB-DAY UNITED PRAYER MEETING for a revival of Heligion in this land, will be held in the Temperance Hall, 1HIS DAY, at from 1 to

The Kev. H. A. LANGLEY will preside.
The Kev. H. A. LANGLEY will preside.
These unable to be present throughout the hour armivited to come and go at their convenience.
The Committee of Management will meet at 12 o'clock.
The Ministers will meet for prayer at 12.50.
A. W. WEBB, Hon. Secretary. O BOARD S. S. GREAT BRITAIN, -July 26

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of which Eth is secured. Assets, £35. Mr. Mackenzie,

BATTURDAY.

The Police Magistrate, with Messrs, Murphy, thame, Smart, Meares, and Aaron, persons were fined 20s. each, and other three 10s. conviction of having been found drunk in public

PRIMENDAM.—The usual fortnightly meeting of the Council was held on the 27th July. Prosent—The Mayor (Mr. W. H. Pigott), Aldermen Dixon, Murray, Barpell, and M'Mahon. Minutee of last meeting road and son-firmed. Letter from Newtown Council road. Moved by Alderman Murray, seconded by Alderman Dixon,—"That it be received, and the work carried out, provided Mr. M'Culloch at once pay one-third the cost of and incidental to the kurbing and guttering therein referred to." Carried. Letter from Mr. J. O. Craig read. The Chairman of Works (Alderman Dixon) brought up a report from that committee, which was received and slophed. The Mayor brought up a report from the Finance Committee recommending payment of sundry accounts amounting to £85 16s. 1d., which was received, adopted, and payment authorized. The Council then rose.—C. F. Wilson, Council Clerk.

### ELECTORATE OF WEST MAITLAND.

(From the Mustland Mercury.) at once. An oather the Government of an issue do," or "do not." Stierne gave coasent. He could no support a Government of that kind (hear hear). However Gardiner was gone, and, he hoped, would never come becagain (langhter and appliance). He sincerply believed he was a repentant man. He had met seen in the course of he life who had in youth given way to temptation, but in whom he was able to place the greatest confidence—these heels had reformed, why should not Gardiner have done the same! (Appliance). All old coloniate must know that prisoners and criminals could reform and becomes pectable members of society. He had known persons in Sydney, of the highest respectability, who had been first we fifty years in Sydney, who had in their young daye either from thoughtleseness or bad example, given way to temptation. He would not have been a party to keeping him in gool for thirty-two years. He would not have been in party to keeping him in gool for thirty-two years. He would not have been in the was fit to be set at liberty at all, he should have been liberated in the colony on a ticket-of-leave, not ent away, possibly unreformed, among a lot of inno-ent people. We about think it very hard if the Emporor of Russia sent prisoner from Siberia to this colony, and should probably ask that a man-of-war from England might take them back again. And other countries would look at the matter in the same light. As regarded education, the greatest that he man-of-war from England might take them back again. And other countries would look at the matter in the same light. As regarded education, the greatest that he man-of-war from England might take them back again. And other countries would look at the matter in the same light. As regarded decucation, the greatest that he had not yet had a fair trial. He was not disposed to go tinkering at legislation; if the law required ament, let it be amended as a whole, but not tinkered first by one Government and then by another. He thought compulsory education of the proposition of the pr

min. nimerson appeared on behalf of Rice.

The order of preceding was to read over to each witness the evidence he had given on the inquiry into Captain he evidence he had given on the inquiry into Captain Edgar's conduct, and for the witness that to be crossexamized by Mr. Emerson.

John Congdon, second officer, was in his berth when heard the order "Hard up," but did not hear the cry." Light sheed, "the night was still, and it might have been heard all through the ship; if a man was standing on the monkey peop, as the chief mast was, he could not have seen a light unless it was some dis ance shead, say from mile and a half to two miles; believed the chief officer was on the menkey peop so that he could watch the steering; the course of the sails would prevent a light shead being seen to the leeward of the deckhouse; the captain and chief officer were not on good terms when they left Queenstown.

By the Foard: Did not hear the chief officer given any order whatever after the collision, but he could have don so without witness hearing; the captain asked the dhie officer what he was going to do with the boat when it had been put out: did not hear the mate's reply, but the captain the said, "Pull the boat up;" there was nothing, so far as the weather was concerned, to prevent the boat itself with the said of the captain asked the dhie officer when the said, "I had been complete.

William Kynon, boatswain, deposed that whenever is light alread was reported, which was done several time before the collision, the chi f officer always went forward to look over the bows; the mate leats a head to put the whoe hard up; the cry, "light shead," just before the collision, the had income to go forward between them; the captain did not pass his orders up to that time through the chief officer, but through the second mate; the chief officer helped to get the boat out, and gave orders to back the main yard; had always found him very attentive to his duries.

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THE FLORENCE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE AND EXHIBITION.

The Rahibition was opened about the middle of May. "It is creditable to the foreight and appreciation of the colony of New South Wales (says the Gardesser, Chronice, from which journal the particulars given below are taken) that Mr. Charles Moore, the Director of the Botsaic Garden, Sydney, should have been commissioned to visit the Florence Kahibition. The adventures to the betanical and berticultural resources of the colony from this and similar visits may be great, and, on the other hand, Italy can searchly fail to profit on her part.

Thermee, May 11.—The exhibition is held in the new market, a building whose grandiose proportions give it a line sapect. It is admirably adapted for the purpose for which it is ultimately destined, but too large for the calibrition it now contains, the plants in which are, in correquence, dwarfed. To some extent this impression is removed by the central fountain, a single jet rising from a white mable basin three-fourths of the height of the building. Simple as this is, its great height of the building. Simple as this is, its great height produces a really imposing effect, and it may be cited as one of the raccesses of the Exhibition.

The form of the building is nearly equare, and the arrangement of the contents may perhaps best be described by stating that there is a central nave and two side aides connected by transcepts at either end. The arrangement is effective, and is a happy compromise between the severe unfilterianism of our English system, with its abrait grouping, and the jetural arrangements where the interest of the public is considered more than that of the specialist. With their innate love of the beautiful, it was not to be expected that the Italians would adopt our inharmonium, often untasteful arrangements; at the same time they are too practical not to see that our system has some advantaged, hence a judicious compromise has been arrived at. At the far end, opposite the entrance, its a lefty rock work ra

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"The Prince of Wales began, immediately after his marriage, by building the Alexandra Cottages, a two of twelve dwellings, built of Carr stone found on the estate, faced by white atone, and each entered through a pretty porch, with gardens in front and rear. For these a rent of £4 per year is paid by the tenant. The cost of the errection of each was £195. The Louis 6 citages, built on the West Newton portion of the estati, are only inferior to the Alexandra Cottages in outward appearance; but they are also inferior in rent, and even their outside is attractive enough. They cost less than the Alexandra Cottages, the notey laid out for the erection of each being only £140. For these the tenants pay a yearly rental of £10s, reach. On the whole, the Sandringham Cottages produce only about one and a half per cent on the capital invested "—The Hour, May 12.

"The Cottage-homes of England,

"The Cottage-homes of England,
How beautiful they stand"
(So once Felicia Hemans sang.)
Throughout the lovely land !
By many a shining river-side
These happy homes are seen.
And clustering round the commons wide,
And 'neath the woodlands green.

The Cottage-homes of England
Alia how strong they smell!
There's fever in the cesscool,
And swage in the well.
With ruddy cheeks and fluon curls,
Though their tots shout and play.
The health of those gry boys and girls
Too soon will pass away.

The Cottage-homes of Ruyland !
Where each transmed eleoping-place
Foul air distill whose poison kills
Health, modesty, and grace.
Who stables horse, or houseth kine,
As these pur peasants ite,
More thickly in their straw than swine
Are herded in a styp?

The Cottage-homes of England But may they not be made
What Poetess Patient
In graceful verse pourtrayed?
With chambers where a pure air
The eleopers lungs may bloss,
And pretty parches, cardens fair
The PRINCE OF WALES SAJA, "Yes."

The Cottage homes of England,
Whose aspect makes men wince,
May turn to happy dwellings yet,
With landlords like the Prince:
Then quicket brain and readier arm,
And more strength better speak,
May add an concome che'rm
To less than two per cent.

The Cottage-homes of England!
The toilor gay and blithe,
Who drinks his ale, and plies his fail,
And swings his averaging soythe,
His some and daughters, braced anew
With strongth that nothing alls,
Will bless each Prince of landlords who
Does like the Paince or Walds.

CAPHER, saind oil, caustic sods, preserved salmon, while in twices: fee. Ohen Bloore and Go. frequent us to sail the steel of buyers of the above to their surreserved sale of new goods, their falls South, 187, 191-steels, this day, as 11 prompt.—Art

THE FRENCH ASSEMBLY AND THE IMPERIALISTS.

(From the Pall Mall Gazette, July 5.) Sign New home descriptions example of them intelly been a more conspicuous example of them intelligence in the control of the freeze action of the Freeze atention of the Freeze atention in the Significant of the Birth magnitude. The Empire as a calamity of the Birth magnitude. The Empire is a calamity of the Birth magnitude freeze at the first of the Freeze at the first of the Freeze at the first of the first and consigned to wholesale imprisonment the army which it had itrational in its power to weaken. It is clear from the election in the Nievere that this estimate of the Empire is no longer universal in the constituention. After every allowance has been made for the piral local popularity of M. de Bourgoing, the fret remains that a declared Imperiality has been elected in a district which was supposed to be stouly Republican. There is no excaping the significance of this result. It proves that if the French people constituent in the French propose con

The responsibility for this state of affairs must rest upon those who have the power of putting an end to it, and who are able to use this power without any senitice of principle. The Hight Centre in the Assembly exactly answers to this description. By decaring themselves supporters of the Conservative Republic they would constitute agenuine majority in the Chamber, and a majority which would to all spperance answer to the composition of the majority out of doors. They are not hindered from taking this step by abstract devotion to a particular form of government. Royalists who are content to rest the title to the Crown on popular consent are not separated from moderate and reasonable Republicans by any impassable gulf. They may think Constitutional Monarchy the best government when it cannot be had be government when best secures the essentials of consultational Monarchy, though it lacks the for in, is the government that can be most usefully substituted for it. The Right Centre must be mode than community blind to the meaning of events if they think that there is any chance of an Orieanist restoration. The Fusion of last August was an admission that the French Monarchy could only be revived by the union of Legitumist ever since August has been a demonstration that this union can only be had on conditions which involve the searchine of all the traditions that Orieanist must value. This fact makes a pint restoration impossible, while the incapacity of nater section of the Reyalists to effect a restoration without the other makes a specially Orieanist restoration impossible, while the incapacity of nater section of the Reyalists to effect a restoration without the other makes a specially Orieanist restoration impossible. Considered as Republicates the Orieanist party would have an immense advantage in the possession of large numbers of politicarist described for a Republic so marifest it most of the French constituency of the France people. They would thus exercise an inference in the france has bindered as the f

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Da. De Jonn's Licett-Hauve Con Livez Ott.—The say fagestibility of this oils one of its peculiar characteristics. In he reidence before the parliamentary committee on the adulteration of drugs, Dr. Lebry, needed officer of health to the city of the control of t

MR. SPURGEON ON THE ESTABLISHED CHURCH.

At an evening meeting of the Triennial Conference beth in London, in connection with the Leberation Sciety, on the 6th May, the Rev. C. H. Spurgeson who was boundy cherryl, and, there some preliminary observations, that he washed to enlighten them a little for they seemed to be in the dark boat the commention between the Biblian to be the Conference of the Hole that the theorem the Biblian theorem the English and price of the Why in the parish of Croydon his brother got his summons regularly ordering him to go to a certain public-house and pay his contribution towards the support of a minister of Christ. (Shame) Indeed, every see man in the place, Good Templar or otherwise, had to go there and contibute to a successor of the Apostics. (Laughter) Hore, then, the connection between Bontace and the Bishop was established at once. He did not wish to speak of the goodness of Dissent or the badness of the Church for he believed that in many parishes the clergynen were doing an immensament of good, and that people would be wrate off it they were to leave. Shill, he thought that the Church ought to support its own ministers, who were, they knew, so much more divine—(laughter)—but, supposing he were to say that they had a right to the tithes from the land, he could imagine that hisses would arise equal to the hissing of the infernal lake, and that every man would prepase to hang him. (Laughter) Supposing, however, he were to say, "Ah, but the Baptist Church-laughter)—but, supposing he were to say that they had a right to the tithes from the land, would not the answer because the first time in any assembly of horses me, he proposition would be made in the kind of the head of the hea

allowed Romanism to come back in the manner it and. (Applause.)

LIGHT AND MEAT WITHOUT COAL—
KALOSIC GAS.

(From the Mining Journal.)

lit 7 a short time inice the idea of obtaining an un imited supply of gas of high illuminating power at the price of 6d. per 1000 cubic feet would have been regarded as utopian, yet now this as actually been accomplished upon a comparatively large scale, more than 500,000 cubic feet of the gas having already been made at that rice, and still larger quantities of inflammable gavolving an enormous heat, indeed, in every respect as effective for heating purposes, whether it be in its plication to the ordinary processe of cooking or to be generation of steam, has been produced with equal withy at an-third of that price, or at 2d. per 1000 ubic feet. Nor is this all, for the illuminating gastowhich have from time to time been before the ubit, and which have from time to time been before the ubit, and which have from time to time been before the ubit, and which have it most instances, been obtained by the admixture of hydro-carbon vapours with atmospheric air) give every evidence of being a permanent chemical compound, the great advantage which is that it will carry to any distance with recisely the same facility as the coal gas now supplied from the public gas works. These being the facts of the case, it is not surprising that the process, which has now passed the experimental stage, has aiready sattracted a large amount of attention, the experiments the case, it is not surprising that the process, which has now passed the experimental stage, has aiready attracted a large amount of attention, the experiments having been carefully watched and verified by men of considerable reputation and experience in connection with gas manufacture, and amongst others by Mesers Joseph Quick and Son, the well-known engineers, of Great George-street, whose professional report, although not yet published, is understood to be highly avourable.

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The Kalosic gas (so called from the beautiful nature of the Hame which it produces) is essentially a compound of earbonic oxide gas and hydro-carbon vapours, or, with carburetted hydrogen, according as one or be other may be more conveniently obtainable, but he commercial value of the compound results from the process employed in effecting the combination, and which forms the subject of the patent which Mr. Isham Baggs has secured for carrying on the manufacture. It is the heating gas to which reference has already been made that forms the basis of the illuminating gas, and it has been demonstrated that upward-of 220,000 cubic feet of this gas can be produced from a single ton of coke, and that the aggregate cost of material and manufacture does not exceed 2d, per 1000 cubic feet of gas produced. By a simple method of treating this gas with heavy petroleum oils, the inventor obtains the Carbokerosic illuminating gas—agas of 30-candle power—at a total cost, raw material and manufacture included, of less than 6d, per 1000 cubic feet. This of course represents the cost of the gas at the works, and does not include the cost of mains and service pipes, which would be the same as at present. In some carefully conducted experiments at the Camp Gasworks, Aldershot, I ton of coke was consumed in the patented apparatus, and 220,000 cubic feet of inflammable gas was produced at the measured rate of 4000 cubic feet per hour, the temperature being about 2000. Pahr., for, as it issued from the retort it heated the 2-inch iron pipe which conveyed it to the condenser to a bright red heat for 6 or 8 feet downwards; and the composition of the gas was 11b. by weight of carbonic oxide, six parts by weight of carbon are combined with 2986 lbs. of oxygen to produce 5225 lbs. of carbonic oxide, six parts by weight of carbon and combined with 2986 lbs. of oxygen to produce 5225 lbs. of carbonic oxide, six parts by weight

purpose, and thus cooled down, it may be burnt regain, ard he converted into carbonic acid. Here, then, we have \$226 lbs. of carbonic oxide to burn, and this again requires 2990 lbs. of oxygen weighs \$37 grains, as differed in the converted into carbonic acid. Here, we have \$226 lbs. of carbonic oxide to burn, and this again requires 2990 lbs. of oxygen to comitine with it. A cubic foot of oxygen were used to 1 lb. of cools foot foot of oxygen were used to 1 lb. of cools is found beneficial." As the second operation, 16 cubic feet of oxygen were used to 1 lb. of cools is found beneficial." As the second operation here referred to is a combustion in the open gain, and not in a furnace, the inventor adopts this measure of supply allowed in practice; and, as 16 cooling feet of oxygen, or its equivalent of 80 cubic feet of fattospheric air, have been already employed in the introposition, there remains a balance of 150 cubic feet for the second—that is to say, 150 times 2240 lbs., or 336,000 cubic feet, equal to 25,846 lbs. of sir, which, added to the weight of the combustible. 17,170 lbs., gives a second total of 43,016 lbs. of carbonic acid and natrogen. Now, what is the best of this immense mass of gaseous matter as it applies to useful purposes? It has been used with the hotbist, and has melted a 3-inch wrought iron pipe in two with it; it was thought even expable of fusing a platinum. A large iron smelling-france, aided by the hot-blast, is incapable of either of these results. It is equal to the hottest part of a smith's forge, or 3280 lbs. of the constraint of the conditionary way, it is equal to the hottest part of a smith's forge, or 3280 lbs. of the constraint of the conditionary way, it is equal to the hottest part of a smith's forge, or 3280 lbs. of the conditionary way, it is equal to the hottest part of a smith's forge, or 3280 lbs. of the conditionary way, it is equal to the hottest part of a smith's forge, or 3280 lbs. of the conditionary way, it is equal to the hottest part of a smith's forge, or 3

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it the table result? From the conversion of the ton of coke into earloune acid under the first operation there is the table result of 17,170 lbs. of mixed gases at 2600 Pahr., and now, under the second operation, we have an addition to this of 43,016 lbs. of carbonic acid and stringer, also at the temperature of 2000. That weight of 26,185 lbs. of mixed gases at 2600 Pahr. This weight of 26,185 lbs. of mixed gases at 2600 Pahr. This weight of 26,185 lbs. of mixed gases at 2600 Pahr. This weight of 26,185 lbs. of mixed gases at 2600 Pahr. This weight of 26,185 lbs. of such as a carding to Nove upon water it is necessary to reduce the patricular to gover upon water it is necessary to reduce a cardinary to Forper chest, and then to divide the proton of the patricular to the patricular to the such as a cardinary of Regnard, and the act and the such as a cardinary of Regnard, and the such as a cardinary of the patricular to the such as a cardinary of the patricular to the such as a cardinary of the patricular to the such such as a cardinary of the patricular to the such as a cardinary of the patricular to the such as a cardinary of the patricular to the such as a cardinary of the patricular to the such as a cardinary of the patricular to the such as a cardinary of the patricular to the such as a cardinary of the patricular to the such as a cardinary of the patricular to the such as a cardinary of the patricular to the such as a cardinary of the patricular to the such as a cardinary of the patricular to the such as a cardinary of the patricular to the such as a cardinary of the patricular to the patricu

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From this it would appear that the new invention is likely to prove no less valuable for the production of heating gas than for securing us illuminating gas at a low price, for it is very fairly urged that this immense bulk and weight of red-hot gas may be used for the generation of steam or other useful heating for the generation of steam or other useful heating

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more individuals will have appreciated the quality of the wines — European Mail.

International Congress at Brussels.— In reference to the Diplomatic Conference which is to be held at Brussels, our readers may be interested in learning that the International Executive Committee created by the Universal Alliance has made careful researches in the diplomatic and military archives of all nations for data bearing on the question of prisoners of war. The draught of articles prepared by the committee presided over by Count de Houdstot fixes the rights and duties of the belligerents towards soldiers and the inhabitants of the enemy's territory, its administrators and its magistrates; it fixes precisely what is forbidden in war, and the action of Courts-martial; the rules relative to private property, rules relative to the prosection of the penceful population, the duties of neutral States with regard to the belligerents, the position of volunteers and foreign troops in the service of belligerents, and that of the leves on means; the subject of espionage, reconnotiving, the safe-conduct of messengers, the mode of treatment; if not the suppression of hosseges, the duties of belligerents towards goldiers who lay down their arms and military non-combetants, the conditions of imprisonment and the

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the deg have recently been very succinctly stated by Or. Burdon Sanderson, and the proper and safe course is tuthlessly to exterminate dogs suspected of rabies.

—British Medical Journal.

Succide in Auruss.—once curious statistical recurs have been prepared (says the Spectator) as to the relative prevalence of the practice of suicide in the different European armies. Suicide appears to be three times as prevalent in our army as in the male population of the same age engaged in ordinary occupations; in the Belgian army, again, it is one-fourth part more common than in our own; and in the French army one-third part more common; in the French army one-third part more common. In the French army one-third part more common in our own, and in the Austro-Hungarian imply more than twice as common. The prevalence of suicide even among our troops while serving in India is not quite up to the Belgian level. These figures mean, we suppose, first, that our army, on which there is no conscription, suffers less in this way than armies where the service is enforced: next, that our troops have the kind of physique least liable to oppressive melancholy; and leadly, perhaps, that the military responsibilities thrown upon them are less wearing than in other armies. The excess of suicide in probably due partly to ethnological causes. Slava are more disposed to suicide in the Austro-Hungarian Army the still greater excess of suicide is probably due partly to ethnological causes. Slava are more disposed to suicide than Inde-European races. They have something of the Oriental indifference to life, together with something of the Oriental indifference to life, together with something of the Oriental indifference to life, together with something of the Oriental indifference to life, together with something of the Oriental indifference to life, together with something of the Oriental indifference to life, together with something of the Oriental indifference to life, together with something of the Oriental indifference to life, together wi

at a distance of two and three miles, but this sound will be absorted by the use of exhaust hollers.—Times.

Russinian Ritgernic.—John Ruskin, the eminent Ruglish artist and art critic, has the following in a recent minuter of his Lendan periodical. It is quite possible for the simplest workman or labourer for whose I write to the simplest workman or labourer for whose I write to understand what the feelings of a gentleman zer, and share them if he will; but the crisis and herror of this present time are that its desire of noney and the fullness of laxury dishonestly attainable by common purseus are gradually making thuris of all men; and the nobler passions are not merely disholived, but even the conception of them seems ludicrous to the ordinary shart sind; so that, to take only so poor an instance of them as my even life—because I have passed it in alma-giving, not in fortune-huning; because I have laboured always for the honour of others, not my own, and have shoom rather to make then less to Turner and Luini than to form erabibit the skill of my ewn hand; because I have lowered my rest, and assured the comfortable lives of my poor tenants, instead of laking from them all I sends force from the roots they needed; because I love a word welk better than a London street, and would rather watch a nea-guli finally, because I have honoured all women with solumn worship, and have been kind even to the unthankful and the evil; therefore the hackes of English art and Riscentine wag their heads at ms, and the poor wretch who pawis the dirty linen of this soul daily for a bottle of searur if room an incident which occurred at Manchester Litaly.

dirty lines of his soul daily let a besse or seur wine and a clear talks of the "effentisate sontimentality of Euskin."

Green Wax.—A useful leason may be leafnt from an incident which occurred at Manchester lately, when an alarm of fire was raised at an office in Cooper-street. A large room was found to be full of dense smeke, and the lire brigade were hastly summond. On examination it was found that the smoke had been caused by a large soil of green wax taper, which was still enoudaring on the mentalpiece. The person who closed the office on the previous evening had blown out the light, but had not completely extinguished it, and it burned slowly all night, giving out a pscullarly dense smoke. This, it is stated, is the foorth alarm of fire in different parts of Manchaster from the same cause, and in each case the laper was of green way. Experiments with white, red, and him tapers show that they do not smoulder more than a few moments, and occasionally burst into a flame. The meral to be drawn from this story is, on no account to select a green was taper for official or domestic use.—Fall Mail Gassie.

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Ethlepian, ship, 538 tons. Captain Faultner, from London May 5. Montefort, Joseph and Co., agents.

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FOR BOWEN AND TOWNSYLLE.—By the Wongs Wongs (a.), this

THE WEATHER,

The mails dispatched via San Francisco per R. M.S. Mikado consisted of 143 bags and 15 peckets. Fig: 405 letters, 20 books, 466 awayspers. Honolou.: 90 letters, 3 books, 157 newspapers. London.: 150 letters, 3 books, 116 newspapers. Cited Research of the Consistency of the Consi If alter seems, as seemed as a second of the regular trafers belonging to the about home of the regular trafers belonging to the a Star line, arrived renteredy after a good passage of 77 days. The Linard to Syday Heads. She in Gravessed on the lith, and was off the Linard on the 16th; she picked up the N.E. so the 18th off Madders. They were very brisk and were on the 3-d June, in satisfied 78 N., and jongitude 3-h W. B. trades commenced on the 6th June, in latitude 9 N., 25 h, W. Crossed the Equator on the 8th, in longitude 30 miles location B.E. trades, which were moderate throughout

under. The gale lasted from the flist ultimo until noon on the lat instant. The misent topseul and takepasil were carried away, and the jibboom was also sprung during the gale. The vessel sailed over 14,866 miles, her average bung 155 miles par day. Her best day's work was 335 miles.

The following constars were at anchor in Nelson's Esy on Saturday; :-Sisters, Eva, Frince Alfred, and Jossie Spears.

A telegram was received in Sydney on Saturday, rep-raing that the consting schooler Lillian had gone ashore on the beach in Nelson's Bay.

he ship Mermerus left last night, in tow of the Bungares (s.). Newcastle, where she will load a cargo of son for San unclaso. The You Yange (a.) hence, bound to Melbourne, and the His-eg (a.) had to put into Jervis Bay, through stress of weather, Priday night. The former vessel recursed her voyage at 5 m. on Saturday.

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The City of Adelaide (a.), for Meibourne, cleared the Heeds on Saturday afternoon.

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HEWCASTLE.

coal, 195 bage maise, 100 empty hogsboads, 200 fe loss, 3 tomb stones, I case goods.

July 3: - New R: gland (a ), Muir, for Grafton.

July 3: - Prospero, brig, Malsard, for Adelaids, with 300 ton coal.

August 1 .-- William, from Sydney.

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Freights have not declined since our last report, either for foreign or intercolvenial ports, but few charters have to be noted, owners choosing rather to load on ship's account than accept notes offering for the former; for the latter, most of the vessel new to the following or for long in ms at face free. For loreign ports the following or for long in ms at face free. For loreign ports the following or for long in ms at face free. For loreign ports the following of the following of the following of the following or for ms at face free, chass, 234 thus register, for Manifa, at 25s, and have to Mahourse, at 15s for hemp; Durham, 998, for Manits, at 10s; Georgina, 31s, for Hongham, 298, for Manits, at 10s; Georgina, 31s, for Hongham, 298, for Manits, 32s; Or Manits, 32s; Or for san Francisco, coal, 50s; ochs, 25s. Restless, for New Caledonia, 20s; Cera, Illian Chardania, 18s d. Specieviti, for Lysteinor, 25s. William Chardania, 18s d. Specieviti, for Lysteinor, 25s. William Chardania, 18s d. Specieviti, for Lysteinor, 25s. White how willing are—shanghan 18s; Honghong nominal; Mauritius, 74s; Ringapore, 20s; Amory, nominal; Johle, nominal; Value, 16s; Manits, 28s; Cherdania, 18s; Ringapore, 20s; Amory, nominal; Lalis, nominal; Value, 16s; Manits, 28s; Cherdania, 28s; Sigra, 28s; Surganore, 20s; Amory, 18s; San Francisco, 20s; Sigra, 28s; Surganore, 28s; Sydney, 6s.—Newcattle Priet, August 1.

MRLBOURNE.

July 59.—Great Britain (a.), from Liverpool.

Test creday the Steam Navigation Board gave its decision in reference to the recent collision between the steamers Kangaron and Sturray. They brand that it was consistend by the default of the master of the Kangaron in savelessly navigating the Stiver Terra during a beary log, and esspended ke, Martin Johnson's given this leminar seminece, hoped that it would not an acast'us to the captain to strictly carry out the rules laid down by itse for vessels havigating in a fog. They also admonisted Captain for the Marray, to be more careful in future with regard to those rules, which were hat vessels under way should sound a steam whistie every five minutes. It appeared to be the habit of steam vessels coming up the Yara to ving a bul, but this, it of steam vessels coming up the Yara to ving a bul, but this, it of steam vessels coming up the Yara to ving a bul, but this, it is a chor, and in future steamers in navigating the river in a fog must only use the steam whistie.—Argus, July 29.

Robert Ries, chief mate of the ship Oaaworth, was charged at the City Folice Court yearday, with willfully making a faise and fraudulent entry in the log of the ship reliative to a colision between the ship and aftering-stants, off the Old Heard of Kaster on the coard of treated. Detective Mahoney applied for a remand and fraudulent entry in the log of the ship reliative to a colision between the ship and aftering-stants, off the Old Heard of Kaster on the coard of treated. Detective Mahoney applied for a remand and fraudulent later of the ship part of the old that on the coard of treated. Detective Mahoney applied for a remand and fraudulent later of the same Maragaton Bleard were to hold an inquiry next morning into Elicer from Mr. J. W. Notice Smith, a gatherma residing near Circus at Head, the coardinate of the same and the same and

[BY BLUCTRIC THIBORAPH.] GRAPTON. DEPARTURM.

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August 1.—Martha Ridoou, from Paget Sound; Golfhunter, No. ab, Maria Yasal, Catherine Jase, Famny, Lady Darling, from Newcastle, Midd of Kirls, from Piji.

July 21.—Legislator (s.), for Sydney.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1874.

Professor SMITH's last letter on the subject in Professor SMITH's last letter on the subject of Educational Reform, he explained that one reason why he Board had been compelled to certify new Denominational schools was that it was unable to force new Public schools into xistence in the absence of the co-operation of people in the district. This difficulty is one, however, that the Council has imposed upon itself. It is not a difficulty created by the original Act, but by the regulations which now have the force of law; and these regula-ions can be modified by the consent of Parliament, without the necessity of any amending Act. If we admit the general desirableness of all new schools being Public schools, and the inexpediency, therefore, of establishing fresh Denominational schools, it follows that anything that stands in the way of that result is so far forth an evil; and the question therefore arises, whether the Council is any longer justified in imposing restrictions on its own usefulness for the sake of an advantage which may be no

tion requiring one third of the cost of a Public school to be subscribed within the district is not uniformly carried out. It is not applied to the city nor even to its suburbs, and if schools are built entirely at the public expense at Redfern, and at Paddington, every suburb is entitled to claim an equal consideration; and if the suburbs of the metropelis, why not the principal seats of population outside the metro-polis? Why not Bathurst, Goulburn, Maitland, and Newcastle? Where are we to draw the

insist on this subscription of one-third is in many cases injurious to the real cause of education. It prevents schools from springing up where they would otherwise arise, and it often causes the buildings to be of an inferior description, or of smaller capacity than they ought to be. It is notorious that in many cases it has been very hard work to get the requisite money together, and that in other cases it has been impossible to do it at all, and the cause of good education has itself suffered together. The archest cases it has been impossible to do it at all, and the cause of good education has itself suffered together.

the cause of good education has itself suffered from this regulation. The schools when built are public property, and, being mostly substantial structures, are adapted to last for many years. Is it not a pity that their size or accommodation should be limited simply because the outlay has to be gauged by the one-third obtained from private contribution? Other national buildings are not spoilt by adherence to a similar rule.

At the same time it may be readily admitted that it is in the highest degree desirable twinterest the people of every district in heir Public schools, and to force from them some proof of the bona fides of their application. We know by long experience that whenever people have nothing to do but to petition the central authority for expenditure, there is no limit to their demands, and the request that they themselves should and the request that they themselves should urnish a stipulated portion of the amount equired is an excellent self-acting check on extravagant demands. If the regulation were escinded the Council would undoubtedly be numbered with applications; and, with the lunds at present at its disposal, it would not be ble to meet one application in ten. The onsequence would be that it would immediately be charged with favouritism. The egulation has undoubtedly had the effect of keeping down the applications to a point at which the Council could very nearly overtake

There can be no doubt that here, as iswhere, we experience the want of a good unicipal system. This in fact is our chief ninicipal system. This in fact is our chief colitical want at the present time, and we meet at every turn. In almost every department four political life this fundamental eficiency makes itself apparent. With a sequate municipal system we could to once proceed to the adoption of a jstem of a school rate, and we should not there the solution of all our difficulties bout the co-operation of the district with he central power. We are constantly being cld by those who profess to have inquired ato the subject that the country is not ripe for municipal institutions and school rates. sto the subject that the country is not ripe or municipal institutions and school rates. This is an argument which might perhaps wave passed muster if the world had had no experience of a contrary kind; but, when we look to America and Canada, when we see there how the system of municipal government and school taxation enters into the life of the youngest State, how it begins with the very beginning of every fresh local government, we cannot possible admit that a system which is incorporated with the very beginning of village life in America should be so absolutely inapplicable in australia. Surely we are as ripe as the rudest of American townships, yet they find so difficulty in introducing from the first a system of State supported schools. This colony, with its fourscore years of experience, we are with its foursecer years of experience, we are with its foursecer years of experience, we are still told is not ripe enough for what has been continuously done in the backwoods of America. In the absence, however, of any effective municipal system, it still temains open to inquiry whather, achool

Boards can be invested with the power of taxa-tion for the special purpose of levying a school rate quite irrespective of other municipal powers. In several colonies there are road powers. In several colonies there are road Beard trusts, and road Beard rates, and this scheme has been suggested here as a preliminary to the municipal system. Why not school Board trusts and school Board rates? If this could be done it would then be quite possible to levy the requisite money towards building a new school, and the requisite money towards keeping existing schools in repair.

In the absence of some system of this kind, the usefulness of the Council of Education will be limited. Every fresh school they build

the usefulness of the Council of Education will be limited. Every fresh school they build involves the Council in some charge for maintenance and repair, and the annual demand on this account will make a perceptible inroad on the fund hitherto available for new schools. At the present rate of progress it will take a long while to establish Public schools in all the places which are at present ripe for them; but there is no necessity that our progress should be so tardy. Without destroying a single Denominational school that is really worth preserving, there can be no doubt that worth preserving, there can be no doubt that in very many cases, where small competing Denominational schools exist within short distances of one another, the establishment a Public school to supersede them would not only be some economy, but would be an immense gain in this respect. The public would then get something for its money which was a real compensation. Admitting that the Act has hitherto done something that was mostly deliced it in increases. something that was worth doing, it is impos-sible to rest content when we see how mu-h yet remains to be done. In estimating the value of the Act, and the expediency of any further alteration, we are bound to consider what has been left undone quite as much as what has been left undone quite as much as what has been done; and we are bound to a k whether, in the absence of any change, this amount which remains undone will not remain undiminished, or nearly so, for a long time to come. Now that it has been finally decided that the Public system is to maintain a supremacy over the Denominational system, nothing is gained by prolonging the strife of which the end is certain. It will be a clear gain to the country to have little the strife of which the end is certain. It will be a clear gain to the country to have little useless schools put out of their misery as quickly as possible; and, though this may involve some considerable expenditure in the first instance, we shall be repaid in the general results. It will not be extravagance to get rid of waste, and it will be a wise investment. We must look not only as the outlay, but at the probable income in the shape of results.

MEASTRES, both legislative and social, for the

regulation of licensing systems, and for the suppression of drunkenness, seem to be ever on the increase. During the month preceding the departure of the last mail from ringland, out of one hundred and fourteen bills to be disposed of by the House of Com mons during the remainder of the session, there were seven bills which in one way or another proposed to improve the licensing laws. One of these was a measure introduced by Professor Smith to extend the Forbes-Mackenzie Act to Ireland. But the Irish people generally, not having intimated any particular desire to have their public-houses closed on the Sunday, the Professor found himself in the minority. A second measure, introduced by Sir R. ANSTRUTHER, proposed to limit the number of licensed houses in Scotland—first, by granting no new licenses in towns until the number of public-houses is reduced to one for every seven hundred in-habitants; further, by granting no new licenses to grocers, and by not permitting grocers already holding licenses to sell in smaller quantities than one quart; and also grocers already holding licenses to sell in smaller quantities than one quart; and also by introducing the Gothenburg system into Scotland. But the principal measure before the House of Commons was that of the Home Secretary in Mr. Disrarli's new Ministry, Mr. Cross. Mr. Disrarli's new Ministry, Mr. Cross. Mr. Disrarli's new Ministry entered office pledging themselves to eachew all sensational and sentimental legislation, and to confine themsolves to such measures as would be both practical and useful to the people. Out of thirty Ministerial bills, professedly of this character, one proposes to smend the Licensing Act of 1872. The principal points in which Mr. Cross's measure seeks to amend the existing law in England are the granting of permission to the police to enter the dwellings of publicans. This liberty, it has been contended by large numbers in England, has proved oppressive in principle, has often been abused, and ought to be withdrawn. Mr. Cross's bill also proposes to amend the aduleration clauses in the Act of the former Minis'ry, and to destroy the discretionary power of the magistrate in endorsing convictions and in administering penalty. But the chief feature in the measure of the new Home Secretary is the extension of the hours during hons and in administering penalty. But the Secretary is the extension of the hours during which public-houses may be kept open. The act of 1872 closed all the public-houses at 11 e'clock at night. It is proposed to extend the time to half-past 12 o'clock in London, and 11 o'clock in the country. But the exact time of closing, the new Home Secretary preferred to leave to the decision of the House of Commons, only sipulating that the time should be extended, that there should be a difference in the hour of closing between the town and the country, and that the extension of time should apply to houses for the sale of spirituous liquors, but not to the beer shops. The new bill appeared to give little satisfaction to any party interested in this branch of legislation. It did not go far enough for those interested in the trade, and went too far for the tectotale's. The beer went too far for the teetotale's. The been sellers, who hold two-thirds of the drink traffic in The beer some of the large towns in England, complained that a privilege to be extended to their brethren in the trade was to be withheld from them. A hopeless disagreement seemed to arise out of the fixing of the exact time for closing. Some were for 1, and even 2 o'clock in London, while others were for 12 o'clock in London, while others were for 12 o'clock. Temperance representatives in the House of Commons were for a uniform hour of closing throughout the country, and in the event of change, shorter hours instead of longer. The Licensed Victuallers' Association declared for midnight everywhere: while some were for shorter hours instead of longer. The Licensed Victuallers' Association declared for raidnight everywhere; while some were for leaving the extension of hours, under proper restrictions, to local authorities. The bill has, however, passed its third reading, all attempts to amend it having failed. But many moderate men, of no particular party, regard the measure of the new Ministry to alter the Act of 1872 not only as uncalled-for and ill judged, but as an act of political gratitude, which, above all other gratitude, usually consists in a lively sense of favours to come. The public of lengland do not appear to have asked for new legislation, and no change had been strongly siged by publicans themselves. An increase of bottle-drinking and of drinking in the street, and here and there an increase in the police trime of drunkenness, it is alleged, have followed the carly-closing measure of 1872. Douhtless drunkenness has been on the in-

crease since that law was passed as well as before. But this has been owing to the rise of wages and to the larger number of leisure hours at the disposal of the masses. In many instances in England, the increase of wages and the abortening of the hours of labour have instances in England, the increase of wages and the abortening of the hours of labour have meant seemuch more drinking at the alchouse. The province of legislation, however, is to deal primarily with those aspects of intemperance that aff at public order, and it has been abundantly shown that disorderly drinking has greatly diminished in England since the last Act was passed, and that the curtailment of the hours has acted as a check on the wonst part of the evil of drunkenness, beturns called for from nearly all the large boroughs in England declared in favour of no new legislation in the direction of the extension and the direction of the extension and the standard control of the extension of the extension and the direction of the extension and the standard control of the extension and the direction of the extension and the standard control of the extension and the direction of the extension and the standard control of the standard no new legislation in the direction of the exten-sion of hours. Notwithstanding all the abuse sign of hours. Notwithstanding all the abuse that was heaped on Mr. Bruce for his 11 o'clock closing clause, very few persons can now be found who desire an alteration of that hour. The Lancet has published that in Newcastle. upon Tyne 70 per cent. of the accidents reported are the result of night drinking, and that the control aware three of the nations. opin-1) ne 70 per cent. of the accidents reported are the result of night drinking, and that two out of every three of the patients admitted to Bartholomew's Hospital at night are the effects of drunkenners. Last year, according to the Times, the amount of mosey spent in the liquor trade in the United Kingdom was £146,000,000, and two-thirds of this sum came from the pockets of working men. In the absence of a strong public opinion, therefore, or of an urgent practical necessity, we should have thought that the new Ministry in England might have found some other way of saving the United Kingdom from the doom to which it was being hurried by the Liberals, besides that of so soon pressing a measure to increase the facilities for public drinking. The Gothenburg method of repressing drunkenness which Sir R Anstruther is seeking to introduce into Scotland is somewhat novel to British ideas. Scotland is somewhat novel to British ideas, an i is not at all likely to be found practicable. It assumes that the adulteration of drinks, and the excesses connected with the liquor trade generally, arise out of the fact that the sellers are personally interested in the traffic, and that are personally interested in the traffic, and that if no personal advantage accrued to parties connected with the trade, drinking would not be injurious, would become a thing of rere occurrence, and might become unknown. The whole of the public-houses are bought up by a company, or are made to become public property like any other property of a Corporation, and are managed by trustees of the town. Dram-drinking is prohibited, and bars for drinking purposes are abolished. Taverns become converted into restaurants, where drinks drinking purposes are abolished. Taverns become converted into restaurants, where driab by the glass can only be obtained in connection with meals. During the seven years that this has been the law in Gothenburg, drunkenness and disorder have been greatly on the decrease. A gentleman has offered £10,000 towards transport to the scheme in Sectland. But however, ing the scheme in Scotland. But however successful a system like this may be in practice at a small place like Gothenburg, in large towns in England and in the colonies it would be a serious matter for a Municipal Council to buy up all the public-houses with their vested in-terests, and then to conduct them on behalf of the citizens under a law which withdrew all inducements to make them paying concerns. An hotel business of this sort might possibly further the ends of morality and good order; but it would certainly be a troublesome and a losing enterprise.

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THE MINISTER FOR MINES.—We have received telegram from Inwestl, stating that the recent appointment of Mr. Abbott, as Minister for Minas, does not most with the approbation of the people there, and that strenuous efforts are being made to induce some person to oppose the bon, gentleman when he seeks re-election; up to the present time, however, no one has come out.

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SUPREME COURT.—Business This Day.—
Jury Court: Colonial Sugar Redning Company v. Mulcaby; Humphrey v. Liverpool, London, and Globe insurance Company: Farrelly v. Hill, Fisher v. Fergusch. Banco Court: Dore and wife v. O'Doud and others,
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DISTRICT COURT.—The aittings for this month commence this morning with a list of 794 cases (Nos. 2022 to 3316), and will be presided over by Mr. District Court Judge Wilkinson. Those which are decended will be disposed of as follows:—Monday, 3rd, No. 2522 will be taken at 10 a.m.; No. 2602 will not be taken at 10 a.m.; No. 2602 will not be taken at 10 a.m.; No. 2603 will not be taken before 11 nose, finishing with No. 2782. Turaday, 4th, No. 2783 will be taken at 10 a.m.; No. 2604 will not be taken before 11 a.m.; Mr. 2604 will not be taken before 12 noon, finishing with No. 3046. Wednesday, 5th, No. 3047 will be taken at 10 a.m.; No. 3156 will not be taken before 12 noon, finishing with No. 315.

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LATE ATMOSPHERIC CHANGES.—On Thursday mirring last, the 30th July, the barometer began to full very rapidly, and continued to oscillate and full until 3p.m., when the oscillation became still more marked, and the full more rapid. This continued until 4 p.m. on Friday, what it had fallen to 29.071 inches—the lowest reading we have bed for a very long time. It then commoned to rise gradually, and so continued throughout the night. The wind during the forence of the wind rapidly increased, until at 6 of 10ch it was blowing at the rate of 60 miles per hour—the custs reaching 60 miles per hour. It continued to blow bard (with about the ame velocity) until abeat 16 of 10ch it was blowing at the rate of 60 miles per hour—the custs reaching 60 miles per hour. It continued to blow bard (with about the same velocity) until abeat 16 of 10ch it was blowing at the rate electify until abeat 16 of 10ch it was lowing throughout the time steady from the sustward. The rain, being driven by the wind, presered to be much heavier than it really was—the amount, or quantity, measured on Friday evening being 1,776 inch, and at 0 a.m. on Saturday morning, 0.30 inch. It is interesting to remark that after the heavy all of rain between 2 and 8 p.m. of Thursday, the 30th, the wind got round to the north-next, and blow fresh for two or three hours, bringing with it, at 8 o'clock, a heavy-lap of thunder accompanied by lightning. Several smaller deps of thunder and reflections of lightning were observed to follow during the next half-hour. At heli-past 10 the wret ward, in which direction it continued unity seating, when it very-d to the 8. W., and has so continued, marring, when it very-d to the 8. W., and has so continued, marring, when it very-d to the 8. W., and has so continued, marring will licar with deep revert of the death of the readon will licar with deep revert of the death of the readons will licar with deep revert of the death of the

reported to be general over all the colony, the wind being at most places west and routh-west.

THE REV. GEORGE HOLMES.—Many of our readers will learn with deep regret of the death of the five. George Holmes, one of the Wesleyan ministers of this city, who for the last fifteen months has been labouring in the Sury Hills circuit. The deceased expired at his residence, on Saturday morning, from a sickness under which he had been long suffering, but the early and fall termination of the disease has struck many of his friends with surprise as well as sorrow. Mr. Holmes came to the colony about seven years ago. His first circuit was Ashield, and his labours there were inflaential in the completion of the handsome stone church crocted in that suburb. Before his removal to Sydney he was estationed at Cvange. His failing health did not allow him to do thi justice to his ability; but he was we believe an exract and cloquent preacher of the Coopel, and his pulpit ministrations were attended with much success. As a platform steader to was regarded as a man of considerable pressure and exteem of the body to which he belonged.

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THE TURY.—The racehorses Little Dick and Atalanta, and the steeplechasers Prior and Gemeloy, arrived on Saturday from Melbourns, by the City of Melbourns. Owners of horses are reminded that the general entry for the forthcoming meeting of the Australian Jockey Club, will take place on Tuesday next, and all entries must reach the secretaries at or before 4 p.m. on that day. On the following day, Wednesday, nominations for the events to be run at the Humi Club meeting must be nade.

WORTHY OF IMPTATION.—The Cauadian House of Coumons has passed a resolution that no interioring liquers shall be seld within the preclude of the Rotes.

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FUNRBAL OF MR. MOFFITT.—Mr. W. Moffitt, whose dre ase we noticed in our last issue, was buried in the Camperdown Cemetery on Saturday afternoon. He funeral was largely attended by relatives and friends, the seriese conspissing about thirty private carriages and cabe. The service at the grave was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Newtown, Mr. Moffitt having been a member of the Church of England.

THE SHOOTING SEASON.—Friday, the 31st July, THE SHOOTING SEASON.—Friday, the 31st July, was the last day of the sheeting season. Sportamen must, therefore, be careful not to violate the "Act to provide for the preservation of imported game, and, during the breeding season, of notive game." The close season will continue to the 31st December. There are in the Act heavy possible for killing or destroying native game out of season, or for having it in possession during the period of prohibition; and also for taking or destroying the eggs of "game" or "native game" birds. Under the head of "game free included pheasants, pertridges, grouse, hares, deer, swans, antelopes, and all birds not indigenous to Australia. "Native game" includes "wild ducks of any species, seal, each, horaceving and other wild piegons, malles hon, quil, landrail, curiew, tallegalla or brush turkey, plower and the laughling jacknes."

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MADAME (JODDARD'S CONCERT.—A very attractive programme appears in our advertising columns to Madame Arabella Goddard's concert, to be held on Wednesday evening next, at the Masonic Hall. Madame Goddard will perform Beethoven's appasionate sonate (op. 57), and a sonate in B flat by Dussek, for piano and violin. This is mee of the great praints's celebrated pieces at the Monday popular concerts, St. James's Hall, London. It will be a great treat, the more so as Madame Goddard on her former visitéd not favour us with any concerted music. Her last piece en the programme is a brilliant Stock fantasia. In. Sinythe and Mr. Bucke are down for some very fine dues and English songs and ballads. Mr. Hill, in addition to taking part in the conata, will play two solos. Altegether, the programme is a durinably selected, and no deals will draw a crewded audience. The plan opens today at Mesers. Elvy and Co.'a.

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day at Mesers. Bivy and Co.'s.

By. PAUL'S LITERARY ASSOCIATION.—A meeting of this association was hold on Wednesday evening last in the class-room of St. Paul's school, Redforn—Mr. R. T. Orr. vice-president, in the chair. The bankness of the night being a debate, the following question was opened by Mr. G. T. Colline, in the affirmative:—"It as limited Messarby better than a democratic form of government." A lively and well-contested discussion ensued; taken part in by Mesers. Mihell, Jones, Christie, Conlan, Williamson, and Oyr. The opener having replied, the question was put and decided in favour of the democratic form of government.

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THE NEW CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH AT BATRURY.—The opening services of the new church, of which the Rev. S. I. Green is pastor, took place on Sunday the 39th ultimo. The building, which has been for some time past in course of completion, is from the architectural design of Mr. J. M'Durald, of Balmain, the contractor being Mr. J. H. Mills, of Bathurst, and in appearance and general finish reflects nuch credit upon both these gentlemen. To give some idea of the building, it may be stated that its built with brick, in the gothic style, with diamond panel windows, and ornamented barge boards and finish. The front of the outside work is truck pointed, the inside being plainly finished in stucco. There are nineteen windows in the said, inside ventilating skylights, with performed weatflators and gablets—five pairs of each. There are four principals in the roof, the extremities being supported by ornamental corbels. The floor is laid with flayboungh pine, and the seats, now temporary, are of the sewerible kind. The rostrum or platform, which is new becoming fashionable in discenting places of the westerning from the model supplied by the Rev. A. E. Heuderson, of Melbourne, is constructed of clear, and the design is also gothic—ornamental islantance fronting the platform stairs. The restrum is about five feet by less, with an alsove formed for the char, which is also of Gothic design. Near to the vestible is a screen of varnished pine panels, and within this is plead the harmonium—a very fine-loued instrument. For night services, the chapel is lighted with two large sunlights of the burners such, and the effect produced in subdeed light, fitting the character of the building, internally, is subdeed light, fitting the character of the building, internally, is subdeed light, and the continuent for the part of eartrance is about eight feet square, and the vestry, in the rear, about twelve by fouriers freet. Th

ner. S. I. Green, and others. £102 7s. were collected during the evening.—Western Independent.

VOLUNTERR ARTILLERY BRIGADH.—On Saturday starnoon the Commandant held his half-yearly inpostion of Nos. I and 2 Batteries Volunteer Artillery. The men assembled in the Inner Domain, and were attired a full uniforms with huversooks. There was a fair muster of each corps, No. I being insported at 3 ° clock, and No. 2 at quarter to 4. Colonel Richardson was strended by Captain Christle (Major of Brigade) and Captain Baynas Brigade Quartermaster), and Major Clark (Volunteer Artillery) with Lieutenant Masters. (Acting-Adjutant) were also upon the ground. Lieutenants impoon and Mackinley were present with No. 2. The same method of impection was adopted with each battery, and Lieutenants Tablet and Murray with No. 2. The same method of impection was adopted with each battery. The Commandant impected the clothing, arms, and accountrements, which were generally in good condition, although in some instances fault was found with the uniforms for not being in accordance with the regulation pattern. Arms were then piled, a gun was unlimbered, and the men were add off indexchments, each of which was correlated and unmined scriptin. Colonal Richardson also tested the proteincy of the nen-commissioned officers. Afterwards arms were unpiled, and the battery in course of inspection put through a few company movements under the experiments of the manual and fring exercises.

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THE BAND IN THE GARDENS.—The band of forders on Saturials aftermoon, under the direction of landament Callen. A first-class selection of music was goes through; and the large concourse of pursons whom the amouncement that the band would play had drawn in the selection of the control of the con

THE INDIAN FAMINE.—The following (says the Masses Mail) is the latest report, dated June 24:—Favourable rain. Growing crops promise well everywhere, empt in Western Bengal, where the prospect is not yet secure. Prices continue very high in Bengal, but have abler somewhat in Behar. The return to ordinary prices is hardly expected till November. Numbers on the relief works are not yet decreasing so rapidly as was anticipated. The numbers relieved by chartable funds, especially weams, children, and the destitute middle cleas, are insurance. The expenditure of Government grain in North Behr is somewhat below the previous estimate. Hoarded stoke are coming out. Distress is said to be everywhere respectively. Pople's hopes are reviving. A large demand for Government grain in the Burdwan division has been met. Afairs are easier in Julpigource and Maumbhoom.

VICTORIA THEATRE.—There was a densely

reverse grain in the Burdwan division has been met. Afairs are sealer in Julpigooree and Maumbhoom.

Viotoria Theatre.—There was a densely created audience on Saturday evening upon the production of Verdia. Lombardi. This opera is in the highest degree dramatic and effective; the music is chancierised by a grandeur which must recommend itself at sec., and there are some gens of melody worthy the happass moments of the great composer. The plot is not of the clearest, and to comprohend it requires rather a dies attention to the librate; but it is based upon a romants story connected with the first creased under the surgices of Peter the Hermit. There are two brothers, Paguan and Arvino, sons of the Prince of Bhodes, the former of whom having in a fit of judously made an attack upon the latter had led from the city in question, which was then under the demansion of the lembards. The opera opens with the return of Pagano and his forgiveness by Arvino, which torpiezees, however, the unnatural Pagano requires by again attempting his brother's life, and slaughtering his lather by mixtake. He takes to flight, and in Palestine becomes a hermit. Years clapses and Arvino leades a hand of were to the Holy Land, where stegs is laid to Astioch. The Saraccans now come upon the scena; a supire Christian lady, daughter of Arvino, a converted anastrophe of the opera is the death of Pagano at the steps of prevailer the reconstruction of a saint. As before stated the music of the opera is throughout magnificent, consprinting many sirring marrial melodies, and pleous of a standard to the opera is throughout magnificent, consprinting many sirring marrial melodies, and pleous of a standard to the opera is throughout magnificent, consprinting many sirring marrial melodies, and pleous of a standard to the opera is throughout magnificent, consprinting many sirring marrial melodies, and pleous of a standard to experiment, when the standard to experiment is signed to bond and Tavalla. The tensity was new and in good taste; indeed the libr

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### LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

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FATAL ACCIDENT BY DROWNING.—A med accident occurred on Thursday norning last (the Mutliand Mercury reports) at Herry Park, whereby a young woman named Maris Cussok, twenty-one; years of age, residing with her brother. a farmer, named James Cusack, lost her life. Mr. T. W. Pearse, coroner, held an inquest at Cusack's residence, when the circumstances under which the deceased came to her death were elicited in evidence. The brother was away from home at the time, and his brether, two boys named John and Alfred Poole, and John Little, were at the house in the morning before il o'clock. The deceased was seen to go down to the river with a bucket and a tea-kettle for some water. Becoming alarmed at the length of time that elapsed before the deceased returned from the river, John Little went over to Cusack, and communicated his fears at to her safety. A search was made: nothing could be found of the unfortunate young weman, but it was discovered that a portion of the river bank, which at this point is very steep, had fallen away, and there were footprints about which indicated only too plainly, that the deceased must have fallen into the river with the earth as it fell away from the bank. After a fruitless search, Cusack went to Morpeth and informed Sergani Gordon, who in company with constable Berry, troceeded to the scene, and after searching about with grapplings and other appliances recovered the body, not lar from where the young girl had gone to draw water.

FLOOD IN MARRINGO CREEK. — NARROW Escape FROM DROWNING.—The heavy rain which fall on the early part of Baturday (the Burrangong Argustates) coused a great rise in Marengo Greek. On that afternoon Mr. MGill, of Marengo Flat, while attempting to orose, met with a disaster which resulted in the loss of some of his property, and was marry costing him his life. He was tabuning to his home from Young with a horse and dr

but whether at the creek or between it and Young he cannot say.

A method of secertaining with certainty when death has taken place has been promulgated by Dr. Dania. It is the demudation and section of an artery, which will of course be empty if the heart is dead. The temporary artery is that suggested see the best for the purpose, on seconds of its proximity to the surface, and the slight degree in which it retracts.

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There is no difficulty in agreeing with Mr. Tallack when he declares that the generality of sentences are either absurdly too short or cruelly too long. In both cases they create unnecessary and heavy expense. If too short, the prisoners usually come back again and again, for such sentences are more expensive than deterrent; and "the whole costly apparatus of arrest, arraignment, and imprisonment, of police, magistracy, and sa gaolers, is thus wasted in a pecuniary sense, and also brought into contempt, so far as moral influence is involved." About two years ago a man died who had been convicted for drunkenness and other offences 350 times. The cure for this gross state of things is naturally cumulative sentences. It is better to let those who make a drunken slip or are guilty of some trivial breach of the law escape with a cantion for the first time, and then after gradually to tighten the grip of the law on them. Inveterate misdemeanours are the proper object of cumulative sentences. Again, sentences are not rarely cruelly too long. The enormity of some offences demands severe and long sentences, but there are very many cases in which leniency would be preferable to extreme the severity. In themselves long sentences do harm in many ways, even allowing for the good they do approtecting society for a lengthened period from hotorious criminals. If the convict is a married man his innocent wife and children suffer with him. The State also suffers, for the probability is that the ratepayers or other feeders of the State will have to support those who have been left the helpess and unprovided for. Nor are long sentences so deterrent as most people imagine them. The hardened, gaol-hardened convict is to the last man to forsake the evil of his ways, and to strive to become an honest citizen. If too old mostitute a rule of fines by instalments.

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HOW TO KERP COOL.

HOW TO KEEP COOL.

(From the New York Times, May 10.)

This question of keeping cool becomes of some importance when the thermometer touches \$2 degrees, as it did in Park-row at 3.30 yeaterday afternoon. This is exactly \$2 degrees more than the same register showed at the same hour of May 9, 1873, so that, in spite of previous indications to the contrary, the season starts with quite a torrid promise after all. The whole question might be dismissed by parodying the late Mr. Greeley's celebrated theory of resumption,—"the proper way to keep cool is to keep cool." The aphorism is something more than a piece of alliteration. The wisdom of our ancestors has given the phrase a secondary meaning, equivalent to saying "avoid frefulness and maintain an even temper," and in truth, all devices for summer coolness are thrown away if this first requisite for their success be neglected. The world is very apt to go away even with the least exacting of people, but in the dog-days one must learn to find contentment more easily than Sancho Panns, whose formula was, "I would do what I pleased, and doing what I pleased I should have my will, and having my will, I should be contented." As it is clearly impossible for every one to have his own way, let the rise of the mercury be the signal for allowing the world to wag after its own eccentric fashion. Findion, the Continst, may be studied with advantage in the diag-cays. "A pattent, humble, tranquil spirit" is an excellent thing to cultivate during the heated term.

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This prime requisite being given, let people est and drink moderately, as well as with an eye to judicious selection. Avoid habitual indulgence in alcoholic stimulants as if they were poison. Not because they raise the temperature of the body, for they do so only temporarily, their ultimate effect being a diminution of the amount of vital heat. But avoid them because they over-stimulate the system at the expense of successful languor; because they first overwork the heart and then depress it, leaving brain and muscle to pine for want of their due allowance of renovating blood. Malt liquors are directly heat-producing, and cannot be recommended to those who wish to keep cool; and butter, iat, and sugar, in proportion as they enter into our daily food, help to increase the bodily heat. Apply this rule freely to the exclusion of syrups from the seductive plans of soda, and let it, in addition to other reasons, beget moderate indulgence in ices. Copious draughts of hot tea will give more certain relief to the parched and heated system than all the delusive iced drinks that have ever offered temporary alleviation of thirst and heat, at the expense of a debilitated stomach and an enfeebled system.

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Let it be remembered, however, that it is as insane to expect an imperfectly nourished bodily frame to bear up against the fierce heats of summer, as it was for our ancestors to bleed a patient who had to struggle against fever. Everything is good in its season, be it flesh or fruit. But one class of people err in summer from over-anxiety to anticipate the food products of the season, while another err from eating in summer pretty much as they do in winter. Avoid with special eare everything that is unripe, as well as everything that is out of season, during the hot weather. It costs a little more than usual to act on this rule in early summer, but it pays better in the long run, and keeps down the gains of doctors and undertakers. The great health problem of the season is how to preserve the tone of the system, and nutritious, easily-digested food, eaten at proper times and in moderate quantities, is the most essential element in the process.

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In spite of the example of the nations of Southern Europe, who live in about the same latitude as ourselves, and who still retain the mediaval aversion to much washing, personal cleanliness must be regarded as an invaluable aid to keeping cool. How the anchorites of the eastern deserts, whose saintliness grew with each fresh layer of dirt, contrived to exist under the braren skies of a Syrian summor, is a question more curious than important. Certain it is, that abstinence from the bath was a species of mortification which no modern Christian is required to imitate. A cold plunge or shower bath is a good tonic with which to begin the day, but the patient seeker after coolness must beware of thinking that its effects can be improved by repetition. In the sultry evening hours, when sleep dies from the pillow, the tempting remedy of a cold bath will only aggravate the disorder. In such extremity seek relief, but not too often, in a warm bath, should the soothing effect of warm water on the feet fall to cure sleeplessness. Happy the man in such eases who has a spare bed at hand, and who can exchange his hot and crumpled pillow for the freshness and coolness of a new one. Such delights are reserved for the tranquil souls who refuse to be stiled in a wooden barrack at the seaside, because it is fashionable, and who quietly take their enjoyment of their own homes when "everybody" is supposed to be out of town.

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Get as much air and as little light with it as possible, is a requisite for coolness unfortunately not much favoured by our system of domestic architecture. Not everybody can afford sun-shades on their windows, but everybody can close their shutters against the sun, reduce the exposed surface of glass by one-half, and let such air as is in circulation pass through a wetted cloth befere passing into their rooms. Long strips of material about the consistency of pasteboard, suspended from the celling so as to move freely with every breath of air, will present a close enough reproduction of the Indian "punkah" to be a seasonable relief during the torrid days which seem to be at hand. But, on the whole, it is better not to attempt overmuch in this direction, lest the heat and worry which attend all domestic innovations should seriously interfere with the main purpose of all such devices,—that of keeping cool.

### RESEARCHES IN ELECTRICITY.

(From the New York Herald.)

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Bix William Thomson, the sminent scholar, has resently been agitating, before the telegraph engineers of England, a novel and comprehensive plan for researches in terrestrial electricity. It has now been nearly three centuries since Gilbert, the contemporary of Galileo, declared that the earth itself is a great magnet. But, though laboriously attacked by the astutest minds of modern science, the problem he suggested and the numerous kindred inquiries relating to practical matters of terrestrial and atmospheric electricity and the laws of magnetic variation are as yet in a mase of scientific obscurity. The violent magnetic storms which derange our telegraph wires, as well as the ever changing secular and annual oscillations of the mariner's needle, are still mysteries and need elucidation. Sir William Thomson, who has had so much experience as the scientific director of the Atlantic cable-laying parties, purposes a simple and inexpensive method of obtaining the electric data requisite for clearing up these mysteries, which now so befog the mariner and the telegrapher.

mysteries of science; but, if Sir William Thoman's plan of investigation can be carried out, their solution is by no means hopeless. He proposes that practical telegraphers devote a little of their leisurcitime to simultaneous observations of the earth currents. The one common link connecting the phenomens and bringing them within the scope of observation is the electric telegraph, whether an air line or submarine. And the eminent electrician judicially recommends the operators to give the matter their study, assuring them that any single observation or series of observations on the electric potentials at one end of an insulated line will give results from which definite answers to the long-mooted questions might be fairly concluded.

It would not be the least of the many great benefits that the electric telegraph has conferred on the world should its practical workmen thus utilise its agency for solving the great problems Sir William Thomson has propounded. If abstract science gives so many practical inventions to the arts, we know that the simplest mechanical contrivance has often led the philosopher into new worlds of discovery. There is no reason why, in this case, the electric telegraph should not requite fourfold the secience which gave it existence. Professor Thomson's appeal suggests a line of profitable occupation for the many active and thoughful telegraphers in the employ of the large companies.

(Prom the Nine York Tribme, May 18.)

This shocking catastrophe, of which our columns contain the history this morning, is by no means the worst of its kind which modern times have witnessed. The similar disaster at Sheffield, England, in 1864, familiar to all novel readers through the powerful narrative by the author of "Put Yourself in His Place," was much more destructive in its effect. The bursting of a reservoir near Holmfirth, in Yorkshire, in 1862, drowned nearly a hundred people and swept away about four million dollars' worth of property. Loros, in Spain, was demolished by the same sort of an accident in 1802, and the loss of life on that occasion is placed as high as 1000. The breaking of dykes and sluices in the English fearountry and on the coasts of Holland has often resulted in frightful inundations, submerging enormous tracts of territory. In the United States, flood and freshet are common enough; but a sudden deluge like that which has fallen upon Massachusetts has hardly any parallel in American experience. It stirs the mind with a sense of unequalled and almost unapproachable horror. The awful torrent breask from its boundaries with one sudden leap and rushes down the valley, bearing on its seething tide the tossing remnants of houses, factories, machinery, trees, bridges, rocks, dashing together and rolling over and over with mangled and staring corpses. Peath in manifold appalling forms and devastation in its most hideous aspects marks its pathway, and when it has passed it leaves a bitter legacy of suffering and hunger to a whole population; it is most hideous aspects marks its pathway, and when it has passed it leaves a bitter legacy of suffering and hunger to a whole population; it is most hideous aspects that we have a substrophe hanging forms and hunger to a whole population; it is most hideous aspects that have been substrophe hanging over them, the danger daily hefore their eyes. Every man knows the awful risk of penning up a torrent among the hulls and holding it augment to the subst

### THE POETRY OF REASON.

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(From the Globe.)

PORTRY is becoming as difficult as a science. Milton has told us that philosophy is not "harsh and crabbed," but "musical as is Apollo's lute." The simile would scarcely be of much worth in these later days, for whatever may be said on behalf of philosophy, there is certainly very little music left in Apollo's lute. It might seem, in truth, as if modern poets had accepted this praise of philosophy in too literal a sense, and had made a deliberate attempt to embody science in verse. If we compare, for instance, the style of the works of the late Mr. Mill, or the style of Mr. Huxley, with the poetic style of Mr. Browning, it is certainly not philosophy which can be accused of being "harsh and crabbed." Here the poet has taken upon himself new burdens, and has set his lute to a task too difficult for music, in which the verse rejects melody and aims at effects deemed hitherto beyond the reach of a poet's power.

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ractiver matinets of the art or set free, as in George Edict's verse, truly represents the highest artistic trusteries. In his, casay on the Greek Poets Mr. Symonds suggests that the new harmony and calm proper to art, but since the days of Gro-ce by the oppressive burden and conflict of thought, will be found again in the future through the agency of science. There is no possible return to the carier simplisty; and no emancipation from the intervening period of unrest, save in the acceptance of the new platform which science shall give. But even if this is so, the fact will not prove that acionce, with all its doubts and problems, is the fit arena for poets. In art, that affects to be great and hopes to leave forms of lasting beauty, there is no room for doubt or misgiving. In its essence it must be always beyond the reach of philosophy, for it is not compelled to give an account of itself or to justify its inventions by any rule of reasoning. The philosophic notions which men may hold shift and change with every changing age, but the material from which philosophy finds new puzzles is firm and constant. And this material remains also ready to the hand of the artist. The lovelness of flowers and the gracious forms of men and women are still left to the painter. If he chooses to scire them, and the acts and passions of these men and women are still within reach of the poet. The fact that philosophy of any Horstio, and while this is so, surely poets have no need to borrow the habit of men new more in heaven and earth than is dreamed of in the philosophy of any Horstio, and while this is so, surely poets have no need to borrow the habit of men of casea, aren of these men need to borrow the habit of men of casea, aren of these men need to borrow the habit of men of casea, aren of these men on need to borrow the habit of men of casea, aren of these men of casea, aren of these men of casea.

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NOTICE UNDER THE TRUST PROPERTY ACT.

WILLIAM HASTINGS MOORE, Doceased.
PURSUANT to the Act of the Legislature of New South Wales, 26 Vectoria No. 12, section 29, intituded "An Act to amend the Law of Property, and further to relieve Trustees: "NOTICE is hereby given, that all creditors and other persons having any dobt or claim upon, or effecting the estate of William HasTINGS MOORE, as of Thyai, Fort Curie, in the colony of Queensland, 8-quire, deceased, who died on or about the 13th day of twices, 1867, and Leiters of Administration of whose state (with will annexed) were granted by the Supreme Court of New Bouth Wales, in its Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction, on the 27th day of May, 1874, to William 140 MOORE, of Richmond, in the colony of Victoria, Spinster, sister of the above-named deceased), are hereby required to send in particulars of their claims to the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said decoased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard to the debts and claims only of which he shall then have had notice, and the said daministrator will prote in table for the assets of the said definition.

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MCARTHY and ROBERTSON, Proctors for the said Administrator, Pitt-sirest North, Bydney.

NOTICE UNDER THE TRUST PROPERTY ACT—WILLIAM EDWALD BREW, deceased.

MCARTHY and ROBRITSON, Proctors for the said Administrator, Pitt-street North, Sydney.

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Dated this 28th day of July, A.D., 1874.

debt or claim he shall not mark such distribution.

Dated this 25th day of July, A.D. 1874.

M'CARTHY and ROBERTSON, Proctors for the said Administrator, Pitt-street North, Sydney.

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PURSUANT to an Order of the High Court of Chancery in Ireland, made in the matter wherein THOMAS REILLY and JAMES RORKE are petitioners, and PATRICK REILLY (Administrator of WILLIAM MYADDEN, Decoased), THOMAS PLUNKETT, HANNAH PLUNKETT, SARAH REILLY, JOSEPH PLUNKETT, and OLIVER PLUNKETT, are respondents, under the Court of Chancery, Ireland Regulation Act, 1840, Section 16, all persons claiming to be held of the court of Chancery, Ireland Regulation Act, 1840, Section 16, all persons claiming to be held or held of the court of Chancery, Ireland Regulation Act, 1840, Section 16, all persons claiming to be held on the court of the court of Chancery, Ireland Regulation Act, 1840, Section 16, all persons claiming to be held of the court of the court of the held of the held of the court of the court of the court of the held of the court of the said John Myfadden, duly verified.

Dated this 12th day of May, 1874.

THOMAS TIGHE MECKEDY, Solicitor for the said Thomas Tunkett, diver Plunkett, and Joseph Plunkett, Obert Plunkett, and Joseph Plunkett, Obert Plunkett, Italian Plunkett, Obert Plunkett, and Joseph Plunkett, Obert Plunkett, Italian Plunkett, Obert Plunkett, To all persons concerned.

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To THE WIDOW (if any) and Next of Kin of PATRICK COADY, otherwise PATRICK COADY, otherwise PATRICK COADY BUCKLEY, late of Gippeland, Victoria, Settler, deceared.

PURSUANT to a Decree of the Supreme Coart of the red ny of Victoria, in its Equitable Jurisdiction, made in a came wherein the Homosable GKORGE RIRISCOR KRR-FERD, her Majesty's Attorney-General for the said colony, is informant, and WILLIAM HUNN and HOMAS MITCHELL, are defendants, the persons claiming to be next of kin according to the statutes from the discribution of Intestates Estates of PATRICK COADY HUNN HORSE STATICK COADY, wherevise PATRICK COADY BUCKLEY, late of Prospect Station, Gippaland, in the colony of Victoria, Sattler, living at the time of the death, which took place on the 16th day of June, 1872, or to be the respective legal personal representatives or representatives of such of the aid next of kin as are now deed, and the personal representative fishe be now deed, are either by themselves or heir solicitors, on or before the first day of May, A.P. 1875, to come in and prove their claims at my office, situate 1 liank Chambers, Quent-street, in the city of May, but have been declaims. In the said colony, or in default thereof they will be personal optically accorded from the benefit of the said decree.

And the 18th day of May, 1870, at eleven o'clock in the forement, at my said office, is appointed for hearing and adjudicating upon such claims.

Bated this lith day of July, A. D. 1874.

FIRED. WILKINSON, Master in Equity of the supreme Court of the colony of Victoria.

H. F. GURNER, 192, Collins-street Rast, Melbourne, Cremant, Solicitors.

Chine and Lewis, 51, Chancery-lane, Melbourne, Dendents' Solicitors.

EAD THIS TESTIMONIAL.

FRAN SIR,—When quite a little boy I suffered much from weskness of sight, and several years ago I caught cold which settled in my eye and left my sight still more impaired, all the sid and skill that either my friends and myself procured were tried to remove a film which had overed my eyes, and which, of course, left the sight extremely dim, so much so that I could not well distinction anyone at a distance of a few yards. Space would hardly permit one to describe the excessive pain which come of the remedies I tried caused ms.; a fact which, no least to fair years, camed an antipathy to the use of rayching, however useful, if it only tended to produce a fraction of the pain I formerly suffered. For fifther the course of the remedies and the control of the pain I formerly suffered. For fifther partially described, when the time having arrived for my dim sight to be brightened, I ventured to try Propression Thomson's Even-waven. The inspirit have expelications procuring for me a keenness of sight unenayed for many years; therefore I shall feel much pleasure macerding information or confidence to anyone who may estimated as I was if they think propers to note my estimated as I was if they think propers to note my

l remain, thankfuily, yours traly,
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M. J. MURPHY, 249-261, Pitt-street, has admitted This Day, F. J. DALTON, late of 90, King-street, as his PARTNER, and the business henceforth will be carried on under the name and style of MURPHY and DALTON, 249-261, Pitt-street.

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B. H. Halli, Managing Director.

Sydney, 1st August, 1874.

FRANK BRENNAN, of Harrington-street, Sydney, bereby offer an APOLOGY for my having made us of slanderous language against LOUISA CROWLEY, of Clarence-st., Sydney, such defamatory language being used by me in the presence of a number of workmen in the same supply as myself, is untrue, and a lie in the fullest sense of the word. Trusting this will stay farther proceedings, it ask pardon. FRANCIS BRENNAN, Sydney, 3 ist July, 1874.

SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

TO Office, 132, Pix-street.

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CHAS. A. W. LETT, Hon. Sec.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW BOUTH

A THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW BOUTH WALES.

RCLISIASTICAL JURISDICTION.

In the Goods of MICHABI LIEE, late of Norion-street, Glebe, near Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales. Dray Proprietor, deceased, intestate.

NOTICE is hereby given that, after the expiration of fourteen days from the publication hereof in the New South Wales GOVERNMENT OARTHYE, application will be made to this Hotoorable Court in its ecclesiastical jurisdiction, that Letters of Administration of all and singular the goods, chattels, credits, and effects of the above-named deceased may be granted to KATHERINE LEE, of Norton-street, Glebe, near Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, widow of the above-named deceased.

Dated this lat day of August, a.D. 1874.

JOHN DA WSON, Proctor for the said applicant, 136, Pitt-street, Sydney.

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H OTEL for SALE.—The undersigned have for private sale a first-class hotel, in a leading thereughere, doing a very lucrative and increasing business.

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POR SALE, first-clase BOARDING BSTABLISHMENT. Apply G. B., HERALD Office.

POR SALE, the LEASE, and those extensive THE
SMELTING WORKS, at Johnston's Bay. For
further particulars apply DENIS BISENSTAEDTES,
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FOR SALE, a large number of City HOTELS, from FOR SALE, BUSINESS, Pisnoforte Tuning. Apply Mr. SUMERVILL, 434, George-street. FOR SALE, a small GROCERY BUSINESS, suiting a person with small means. 374, Macquarie-st. 8/

Apply J. B. JONES and CO., Market and Susser-es.

FOR SALE, LEASE, &c., Carpenter's Hotel and Restaurant. Apply S. LEVIN, King-street.

BUILDING MATERIALS. OBEGON DEALS (Plant and Spars), all sizes, at HUDSON, BROTHERS.

CRMENT, Plaster, Krene's Coment, Short Lord and Pipes, Zinc. CRANK and SON, New Pitte tree. MARBLE Chimneypieces and files, fancy Thing cheap, and all Pottery Goods. G. E. Cranound Son. 200,000 FRRT T. and G. UREGON,

MARBLE Chimney-pieces and Register Storm, aw designs, at soluted prices. W. Cary, Railway Bridge. CEMENT, Slates, Sheet Lead, Einc, Copper Bellem, W. to 40 gallons. W. Cary, Railway Bridge.

STONE DRAIN PIPES, 34 inches, 18 inches, 16 inches, 18 inches, 16 inches, 18 FOREIGN and Colonial TIMBER, Doors, Substitution W. H. ROLFE, Circular Quay. CEDAR, seasoned, all sizes. Turnery, every description
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## MEDICAL, CHEMICALS ETC.

NERVOUSNESS,
WEAKNESS,
PIMPLES IN THE FACE,
FLUSHING.
LOSS OF MEMORY.
All these suffering from the above allments should apply
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who is the only legally qualified medical man in the
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In the colonies of the colonies, and patients have been referred to health and conflort.

Eligractics in Victoria has extended now over 21 years on this speciality of his profession. His practice extends, moreover, throughout all these colonies, and patients have virted him even from Java, Bornson, Japan, China, and India. To convey some idea of the extent of his faque and mans, he has been consulted from Great Britain six times during this year 15%.

These wishing to consult Dr. L. L. SMITH can do so by scalesing a One Pound note, stating age, symptoms, and duration of sufering. A reply will be sent by return mith.

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Address—

Dr. L. I. SMITH.

Collins-street Reat,

Melbourne.

N.B. For the convenience of patients in the neighbouring colonies, who wish to visit him personally in Victoria,
Dr. L. L. SMITH has taken a large mansion in the salumb, and fitted it up as a Private Haspital for the instant solely of the above affections; and also including dout Scatica, and painful nervous diseases.

Dr. J. L. C. M. I'll has also a large Turkish Bathing Erablishment for the treatment of his patients, specially such as suffer from Gout and Rheumatism.

Medicines, appropriately packed, forwarded to all the soloties.

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FOR SALE, by Private Contract, Four well-built weatherboard COTTAGES, in GIPPS-STREET, PADDINGTON, opposite the Military Barracks abutting as the ground of the Journal Chambers, and adjoining the property of the late Mr. Dean, possessing a frontage of 22 test to the above street, by a depth of 108 feet. All let to highly respectable tenants of long standing, and producing results amounting to 267:22, per annum. The four to be sold at the low sum of 5528. GEORGE BEAD, Union Auction Roome, 131. Pitt-street.

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BEWTOWN. TO CLERKE, MECHANICS, and others.—For Sal.E, in Allotments, that valuable piece of LAND, between Camden College and Mrs. Dirkson's, existeding down to Edgeware Road, to be called GAMDENVILLE.

Main road, 60 feet wide
Frontiges, 65 feet
Terms.—20 per cent deposit; residue, ten years' credit at 6 per cent. interest. Title, under Torrens Act.

M. F. JOSEPHSON 110, Elizabeth-street; Mr. LANGBORNE, Enmore Road, Newtown; or Mr. JOHN WEBSTER, Eliza-street. Newtown. Plan new on view.

TOR SALE, a detached COTTAGE, 7 rooms hall, balance by monthly installments. WALTER COOK, 170, Fitt-street.

GOOD CHANCK.—One or two pretty 4-roomed.

A.M.A.STREET.—For SALE, 6 new Houses. Particulars at C. H. May's, estate agent, 111, Bitcabeth-st.

BALMAIN.—For SALE, first-clear Cottage RESIDENCE, 6 rooms; Villa Residence, 7 rooms; Villa
Residence, 6 rooms, water front ge, Building Allotments,
water frontage, close to ferry. C. H. May, 111, Blizabethstreet; or Darling-street, Balmain.

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C1001 PERMANENT INVESTMENTS.—For W SALE, close to Oxford-street, late South Head Road, we really good well-built brick HOUSES, on good solid stone foundations, each front gerien, beleave, verandab, hall, 6 good rooms, good yeard, water laid on, and eccupied by present tenants over the Lat three years, at a very low rated of £8 todd per annum: lowest price, £900, half of which, if dealred, may remain at 7 per cent. Also, three good very substantial small brick-built houses, each 3 rooms, at Surry Hills, close to Oxford-street, never idle; rental, £70 per annum: cheap, £500. Also, two brick bijcosied Houses, each front garden, 5 and 6 rooms, and gold yards, £c., close to Sydney Hailway Station, gauransed sever requiring a tenant; £520. Also, two nico dottages, 80 x 100, at 8t. Leonards, North Shore, near Ferry, £100; and small well-built House, £255; and a milly choice remarkably cheap building Allotment, 78 x 106, very best position at North Shore, diet cheap, only £130 cash. H E. SHOBTEB, Conveyancer, 174, Pitistreet, near King-street.

250 WILL secure £19 6s per annum clear, small property, rare opportunity. J. Pringle, Pitt-st. £400 Wanted, for futsfully built HOUSE, Surry Hills, garden, &c. Pringle, Pitt-st. SURRY BILLS. - For SALE, a bargain, £275, a reall good autotannal 5-roomed brick House. H. E. Shorter

### STOCK AND STATIONS.

TOR PRIVATE SALE.—
TG. M. GRIFFITHS has been instructed to dispose privately of the following Station Properties:
FIERDILL PROPERTY in the Liverpool Plains District, completely secured by judicious purchases of land, with 14,100 sheep.

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Also, by sustoin, on 26th August,
BULLA STATION (unstocked), North Kenmarky District, Quassailand, about 306 equase miles
ACACLA CREEK STATION, on the Borders of the
Charmon and New England Districts, with about
3060 well-bred cattle.
For full particulars use Seatorley's papers.
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DOB BALB, PRIVATELY.

AMS from coherated Mudges focks
FIRST-CLASS BULLS, in various localities
130 Rains, near Gundagai
130 Washers and Rwes, near Walgett
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150 choice merino Rams, Marriwa
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Numerous reasonal and Freshold Properties in New South
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GRIFFITHS,
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VOR PRIVATE SALE, a noted PATTENING STATION, on the Macquarie Miver, well watered, a di necessary improvements, and a large amount of cing.

The country improvements and about 3700 CATLE.

The countries are reckeded as fully equal to 8000 matter, or 40,000 sheep.

For plane, price, and particulous, apply to G. M. GEIFFITHS, 271, George-street.

### AUCTION SALES.

G BO. A. DAVIS will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 11, at the City Horse Baxaz, Hay-make, Team and combry homes, thy-drays, spring-cards, a. Bogular sales daily. Biorses wanted for Brisbane.

Horses, heavy and light. Vehicies, Harness, and Saddlery.

GEORGE KISS will sell by auction, at the Bannar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, As above.

Region sales at the Bannar daily, and at Campardown and George States. Moress and Vehicles on hire.

23 Head of Horses. CEORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. R. Clarke to sell by suction, at the Consideran Yorks, THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock, and the control of hours, broken and unbroken, suitable for light harmon and codile purposes. In the Assigned Estate of D. M. Nathan, late of Mudgee.

Hawker's Spring-Waggon, Horses, &c.

GEORGE KISS has received instructions from the trustees in above estate to sell by auction, at the Baxar, THIS DAY, the 3rd of August, at 12 o'clock, A spring-waggor, used for hawking, with doors and fittings complete.

Also 4 strong horses, in excellent condition, with harness. The entire for abeliate sale.

M. PITT and SON have received in-sell by auction. THIS DAY, the 3rd August, at the Homebush Yards, at II o'clock. 200 bend of prime fat cattle, in lo's, from his noted Egelabra Station, Macquarie River.

SULLIVAN and SIMPSON have received instructions from Mr. R. Muchell to sell by auction, at the Hometush Yards, THIS DAY, the 3rd of August, at 11 o'clock, 200 head of really prime and weighty fat bullocks, in lots.

ULLIVAN and SIMPSON have received instructions from J. C. Ryrie, Eq., to sell by suction, at the Homebush Yards, THIS DAY, the 3rd of August, at 11 o'clock, 1600 prime and weighty fat wethers, in lots, from his noted fattening station Ecnawsons.

SULLIVAN and SIMPSON have received instructions from W. T. Smith, Esq., to sell by cuction, at the Homebush Yards, THIS DAY, the 3rd instant, at II o'clock, 1200 prime fat ewes, in lots.

HARRISON, JONES and DEVLIN have been instructed by A. W. Sutton, Eq., to sell by auction, at the Yards, Romebush, THIS DAY, 3rd August, at 11 o'clock, 1426 prime fat wethere, by rail, and represented to average 57 lbs.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

M. R. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from J. B. Rundle. Eq., to sell, at 11 omebush, THIS DAY, 3rd August, at 11 o'clock. 61 lead prime bullets, from the noted M Kenzis station.

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M. R. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from J. 6. R. adic, E.q., to sell, 500 prime fat withers.

M. AIDEN, HILL, and CO. have received instructions from J.-ho M. Elhone, E.q., to sell y suction, at Homebush, THIS DAY, 3rd August, at 11 clock.

200 exceedingly prime fat bullocks, from the famous Warrah A. A. Co. etation.

Unredecimed Piedges.

MORRIS ASHER will sell by auction, at his Mart, Pitt and Park streets, FHIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

A u-ful lot of household furniture, consisting of lot rebles, chairs, single and double bedsteads, cheefs of drawers, bedding, park, satteepans, crock-ry, &c., since a patient mangle, shop counters, wasting tubbuckets, crate of plates, about 1000 feet of code, pent doors, &c. No reserve.

Code for to-day's sale received up to 10 o'clock.

VAUGHAN will sell by auction, on the property, at the risk of the former purmaser (Mr. John Annabel),
21 years' lease (or more if required) of CORNER BLOCK OF LAND and 2 dwellings, situated at Eulhanaming-street, Waterloo, the opposite corner to the Gritding Young Hotel, having three fronteges. Ground rent, 2s per week.

Without reserve.

TURSDAY, August 4th, at 11 o'clock. Imperative and Unreserved Sale of 30 CASES HATS AND CAPS.

ALL FRESH GOODS, AND NEW SHAPES.

JUST LANDED EX DUKE OF ATHOL AND

FRINCE OSCAB.

PRINCE OSCAB.

DENJAMIN BRAUN and CO. will self by public auction, at the Sydney Auction Rooms, in TURBDAY, August 4th, at 11 o'clock, 30 CABRS HATS and CAPS as under—Br. DURK OF ATHOL, 2109—72 Black livingstones 2110—124 black loth caps, 14 2113—48 black loth caps, 14 2113—48 black silk hats 2114—228 cloth caps, 19 2116—144 cach cloth caps, 200, 202 2116—144 cach cloth caps, 207 2117—238 black loth caps, 67 2117—238 black loth caps, 67 2117—238 black loth caps, 67 2118—72 black, 10 U.s. 2131—5 black loth U.s. 2131—5 black loth caps, 67 212—14 black doth black loth black loth caps, 67 212—14 black doth black loth caps, 67 212—14 black doth black loth black loth caps, 67 212—14 diced blue almas 2123—140 black toration 2124—144 black horets.

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2124—144 black huests.

Br. PRINCE OSCAR,
2125—30 black notoristics, 39 drab wigrams
2126—134 black galatons, blue at black bands
34 black actions, blue at black bands
12 drab coquettes, and 10 black notoristics
2137—72 black charles dickens, H.C.
2128—172 black charles dickens, S.C.
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2128—172 black charles dickens, S.C.
2128—172 black candensys, 12 each, cav.urs
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2131—144 black go-aheads
2132—175 black cavours, H.
2133—105 black notorieties
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2134—90 black notorieties
2136—1 case the same
2136—15 black brightons, and tussan under
2138—2 pieces black cloth, each 574 y ruis
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WEDNESDAY, August 5th. At the Sydney August 5th.

13 CASES PANCY GOODS, GLASSWARE, &c. BENJAMIN BRAUN and CO. have re-ceived instructions to offer, by public suction, B ceived instructions to offer.
The above.
Further details will be published.

Preliminary Announcement. THURSDAY, August 6th.

JEWELLERY. CLOCKS, WATCHES, &c. BENJAMIN BRAUN and CO, will sell by public auction, at the Sydney Auction Rooma, An elegant and choics assortment of the above-mantioned goods, unavoidably postponed from last Priday.

IMPORTANT CLEARANCE SALE OF PERFU-MERY AND PANCY GOODS, from the well-known house of Philipson and Co., committing of Glycerine, Almond, Honey, Brown Windsor, and Marbled Violet Foreder Lavender Water, various qualities Assorted Perfuses Co-metiques

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BRUSHWARE ASSOBTED
FANCY GOODS IN GREAT VARIETY
TORTOISESHELL ORNAMENTS

To Brapers, Perfumers, Hairoutters, and others.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions from Means. Montefiors. Joseph, and Go., to sell by snotion, at their Rooms, Pithespal, on TUESDAY, 4th August, at 11 o'clock, Balance of shipmants of perfumery, fancy goods, guns, mostlings, &c.

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Immense Unreserved Sale by Auetion
STATIONERY, ACCOUNT BODKS, PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS, POCKET AND MEMOBOOKS, LEDGERS, SCRAP BOOKS, NOVEMPERIODICALS AND MAGAZINKS, SCHOOL
BOOKS, PLAYING CALDS, LADIES, BAGSWRITING DESKS, WORKBOXES, FANGY
GOODS, PERFUMERY, INKS, STATIONERY
CABINETS, CHURCH SERVICHS, OLEOGRAPHS, CHROMOS, GLASS CASES, and sundries too nubricings to partiglation.

On WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 5th and 6th August, commencing at 11 o'clock prompt each day.

RADLEY. NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on WRDN&SDAY and TRURBDAY, 5th and 5th August, at 11 o'clo's, WITHOUT RESERVE.

A VERY LARGE AND VALUABLE ASSOBTED STOCK OF THE ABOVE GOODS.

Terms at sale.

For the convenience of country buyers, extalogues have been compiled, and may be obtained at the Booms of the Auctioneers.

Prelimitary Notice.

IMPORTANT SALE of SKASONABLE DRAPERY, WOOLLENS, CLOTHING, HOSIERY, HATS, and CAPS, &c., &c.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY next, August 4 and 5.

MR. C. TEAKLE has been instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, on the above days, 31 packages of the above goods. Just landed or Russe. Full particulars in future issue. To the Coal and Consting Trade.

> Brig VENTURE, SCOTIA, Schooner. Doy of Sale, MONDAY, August 2, at the Wentworth Wharf, foot of Druitt-street,

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by Draits-street, THIS DAY, August 2, at 11 clock, The brig VENTURE, of 200 tons burthen, in good order, and now profitably engaged in the Newcastle trade.

After which,
The schooner SCOTIA, 90 tons burthen, colonial built,
also engaged in the same trade.

Full particulars will be given at male.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP
of Mesera. WILSON and DONNELLY,
in consequence of Mr. Donnelly's retirement from the firm

LEASE OF THE WENTWORTH WHARF,
foot of DRUIT-STARET,
with all Buddings.

12 h.p. EEAM ENGINE AND CORNISH BOILER,
SAW BENCH, SAWS, PULLEYS, BELTS, and
GHAR COMPLETE
FIRST-CLASS FULL-SIZED BARK MILL, &c.,
HORSES, DRAYS, HARNESS; Office and Store
Refects, &c., &c.

Ricets, &c., &c.

P. STUBBS and CO. have received instructions from Mesers. Wilson and Donnelly to sell by suction, on the premises, Druitt-street, THIB DAY, August 3, at 11 o'clock.

The lease of the Wentworth Wharf to the 1st October. 1886, the whole subject to the yearly rental of only \$250, and a portion of which is sub-let for £140 per samum, with the buildings and sheds which have been eracted.

After which will be sold—
The 12 h.p. BEAM ENGINE, with Cornish boiler, grear, &c.

RAW BENCH and MACHINERY
BARK MILL, by Huxham and Brown, fitted with crushers, duplicate wheels, belting, loose pulleys, &c., &c., the whole of which has only just undergone a thorough overheat by Mesers. Chapman and Co. and pronounced all in excellent working order. Bay draught sorse "Capsian," thoroughly stanch, and with Druitt-street trial Ditto "Traveller," ditto ditto, ditto ditto Chestmut horse "Prince," ditto ditto, ditto ditto Chestmut horse "Prince," ditto ditto, ditto ditto Chestmut horse, chaffenter, corn-bins, lamps, block tackle, stable requisites
3 DRAYS
Beales and weights, coal bags, sacks, trusks, shovels, sieves, &c., &c., &c.

Full particulars at sale.

This is the only wharf property now obtainable of the margin of the harbour. MONOLULU SUGARS.

PINEST WHITE CRYSTALS BICH YELLOWS GOLDEN BROWNS. 1978 Packages.

This choice shipment to the consignment of Measrs LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., will be found of the most excellent quality, comprising a ling of CHOICE WHITES, never equalied in any pre-vious shipment.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4th, at THE CITY MART.
Under instructions from Mosers, LEARMONTH,
DICKINSON, and CO.

1978 Terms liberal. HONOLULU SUGARS, in small pockets.

Just arrived per CITY OF ADELAIDE,
Moore. BELLBY and SCOTT'S MONTHLY SHIPMENT, which will be found equal in make to their
previous consignment.
3168 BAGS.

TURSDAY, August 4th, at the City Mart. Sample Begs now on view.

Sample Bags now on view.

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on TUSSDAY, August this, at 11 o'clock,
The shipment of choice Honolulu grossy and ration sugars at R.M.S.S. CITY OF ADELAIDE, comprising—

Rampalues

Plantation R—268 bags

Plantation R—268 bags

Plantation R—268 bags

N—40 ditto

Mover C 2—142 pockets

XX 6—90 ditto

XX 6—90 ditto

XX 6—90 ditto

X 26—156 ditto

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X 29—150 ditto

W 9—214 ditto

W 9—311 ditto

W 10—823 ditto

LD—200 bags.

Terms liberal.

BRIGHT AMBRE DATES.

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50 mais prime amber dates.
Terms at cale.

Batty's celebrated Nabob Pickles. On account of the concerned. By order of the Consignees.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on TUESDAY,
august 4, at II o'clock,
155 cases Batty's Nabob pickies, with all faults, in lots
to suit purchasers. to suit purchasers.
Terms, cash.
After which,
I bundles 29-inch superior WOOL BAGGING, stained
with oil.

Port Cooper Cheese. Just landed ex John Knox.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on TUESDAY, August 4th, at 11 o'clock, 10 cases fine Part Cooper oberss.

Ju lots to suit purchasers, Terms, cash.

IMPORTANT TIMBER SALE.

4196 PIECES QUEBEC CLEAR, PINE BOARDS.
Now issuing, ex Prince Oscar.
FOR POSTIVE SALE
AT THE COSMOPOLITAN WHARP, MILLER'S
POINT, on TUESDAY APTERNOON, August
4th, at 3 o'clock.

THE TIMBER MERCHANIS, BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS, COUNTRY BUYERS, AND THE
TEADE GENERALLY.

TRADE GENERALLY.

P. STUBBS and CO. have received the instructions from Messrs. Sc. att. Henderson, and Co., to sell by auction, at the Cosmophitan Wharf, in TUESDAY AFTERNOON, August 4th, at 3 o'clock, A suscrior shipment of Quebec clear pine boards, now lancing az Prince Oscar, in spiendid order, comprising—321 inch boards, 7, 10, and 11 in. x 16 feet 124 ditto ditto, 10 in. x 15 feet 155 ditto ditto, 10 in. x 15 feet 151 ditto ditto, 8 in. x 16 feet 151 ditto ditto, 7 in. x 15 feet 170 ditto ditto, 7 in. x 15 feet 170 ditto ditto, 7 in. x 15 feet 171 ditto ditto, 7 in. x 15 feet 172 ditto ditto, 7 to 11 in. x 12 feet 172 ditto ditto, 7 to 12 in. x 13 feet 172 ditto ditto, 7 to 12 in. x 13 feet 172 ditto ditto, 7 to 12 in. x 13 feet 172 ditto ditto, 9 to 14 in. x 12 feet 173 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 14 in. x 12 feet 174 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 14 in. x 12 feet 175 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 14 in. x 12 feet 175 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 14 in. x 12 feet 175 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 14 in. x 12 feet 175 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 14 in. x 12 feet 175 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 14 in. x 12 feet 175 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 14 in. x 12 feet 175 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 14 in. x 12 feet 175 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 14 in. x 12 feet 175 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 14 in. x 12 feet 175 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 14 in. x 12 feet 175 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 14 in. x 12 feet 175 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 14 in. x 12 feet 175 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 14 in. x 12 feet 175 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 14 in. x 12 feet 175 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 14 in. x 12 feet 175 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 14 in. x 12 feet 175 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 15 in. x 12 feet 175 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 14 in. x 12 feet 175 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 15 in. x 12 feet 175 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 15 in. x 12 feet 175 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 15 in. x 12 feet 175 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 15 in. x 12 feet 175 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 15 in. x 12 feet 175 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 15 in. x 12 feet 175 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 15 in. x 12 feet 175 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 15 in. x 12 feet 175 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 15 in. x 12 feet 175 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 15 in. x 12 feet 175 2-ditto ditto, 9 to 15 in. x

AIR LOCK, WITH ALL APPLIANCES, CONTRACTORS' AND ENGINEERING PLANT, For toolitys Sale By order of Mr. John Musson.

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P. SIUBBS and CO. will sell by the auction, near the new Iron Wharf, Darling Harbour, on THURBDAY, August 6. at half-past 2 p.m.,
The valuable plant, used by the contractor in the erection of the new iron wharf, head of Darling Harbour, comprising
MURRAY'S PATENT CHAIN PUMPS
SAND PUMPS, planks and timber
Lange Lift and FORCE PUMP; CYLINDER,
12 x 26
BEST CRANE CHAINS, pulley blocks
UNION SCHEWS, blacksmiths tools
INON PRIDGE BUILDING TOOLS
POWERFUL TRAVELLER CRANE, &c., &c., &c.,
Particulars at sale.
After which,
The large weatherboard building, with galvanized iron roof, 40 x 40.

CANVAS TIN ORE BAGS SEAMING TWINE. F. STUBBS and CO, will sell by
auction, at the City Mart, on TRUKSDAY,
August 6, at 11 o'clock,
10 bales in ore bags, best make
1 bale seaming twine.
Terms at sale.

HORSESHOES
GALVANIZED SCREWS
AXE and PICK HANDLES,

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on THURSDAY, August 6, at 11 o'clock, 12 cases hotreshoes Galvat find screws Cases are and pick handles.

Terms, cash.

Barque FORWARD. On secount of whom it may concern.

-fastened, and just received a thorough overhaul
and outfit within the last twelve months.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on MONDAY, August 10, at 11 c'clock.

The burque FORWARD, of 902 tons register, built of American oak and etm, and carries 300 tons on a draught of 11 feet.

As she now lice in Johnstone's Bay.

Terms at sale.

THIS DAY, at the Labour Bazaar. On account of Mr. Theophilus Griffiths.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at their Mart, THIS DAY, MONDAY'S Regular Sale, Labour Bazaer, Pitt-street.

Loo Tables, Couches, Chairs, Iron Bedsteads, Bedding, Crockery and Glassware, Kitchen Utenels. Also the Stock-in-trade of an Ironnonger, consisting of Hammers, Torle, Hinges, Bolts, Screws, Vice, Brate Taps, Mortice and assorted Keys, &c., Lifting Pulley, &c., &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at the Mart, Pitt-street,
The above.

At No. 4, Belmore-terrace, Paddington, the residence of W. C. Lawson, Esq.

W. C. Lawon, Esq.

Attractive Sale by Auction of
The whole of the Elegant Household Furniture and
Effects.
Choice Dinner, Descert, and Tas Sets, Plaindware, &c.
Handsone Drawing and Dining Room Furniture, Talescopic, Loo, and other Tables; Sideboards
Superb Walnut Trichord Cottage Plannforts, by Kirkman
Choice Engravings, Vases, Orannents, &c.
Tubular Iron Bedsteads, and Endian, &c.
Tubular Iron Bedsteads, and Endian
Washatands, Toilet Tables, Wardrobe
Chaval Glass, W. and W. Sewing-machine
Carpete, Olicioth, Rugs, and Kitchen Utensils, &c.

To Portice furnishing, Cabinetmakers, Furniture Brokers, and others.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. have received instructions from W. C. Lawson, Man, to sell by public suction, at his residence, No. 4, Belimore-servace, P.-chington, on WEDNESDAY next, at Belimore-terrace, F-cumpon,
11 o'clock,
The whole of his elegant hone-chold furniture and effects.
Terms, cash.
On view on Tuesday and morning of sale.

MAGNIFICENILY BOUND BIBL 18 and CHURCH SERVICES.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by suction, TO-MORROW, Tuesday, at 12 prompt, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, a prompt, at the rose abount, 197, Fitt-street, case, consisting of—
Bibles, bound in tall and more coo, with co'oured maps, refers nees, &c.
Ditto, illustrated, gilt clasps
Cirurh Errices. plandidly bound in calf, moreoco, and ivory, various air a and types.

STEARINE CANDLES SALAD OIL, Pints and Half-pints CAUSTIC SODA PIESERVED SALMON WHITE LEAD TWINES.

THIS DAY, 3rd August, at 11:30 abarp. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, THIS DAY, at their Rooms, 187, Pitt-street, Invoices of the following goods, just received:

Ex Duke of Athol,

200 boxes stearine candles, light weights, each 30 packets,

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160 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto, 6'se.
Ex Prince Georg.
50 cases Delena's said oil, each 6 desen half-pints
22 ditto ditto, 4 ditto pints, putent stoppers.
Ex Duke of Athol,
17 drums caustic sods.
Ex William Duthie,
18 drums caustic sods, white, 65 per cent.
8 ditto ditto, cream, ditto.
8 dates white load, super quality, 33 cwt. 3 qrs. 16 lbs.
30 cases preserved super quality, 33 cwt. 3 qrs. 16 lbs.
30 cases preserved super quality, 33 cwt. 3 qrs. 16 lbs.
1 case super scaling twine, 28 decem
1 ditto fine scaling ditto, 28 ditto
1 ditto fine fine ditto, 28 ditto
1 ditto fine fine ditto, 28 ditto
1 ditto maked ditto, 28 ditto
1 ditto maked ditto, 30 ditto.
Turns si cale,

STATIONERY
SLATES
BOOKS
DHAFERS and PRINTING PAPERS
LETTER POOLSOAP, and NOTE PAPERS, &c.
INKS, GLASS and PEWTER.
Now landing or Prince Occar.

TO-MORROW, TUESDAY, 4th August, at 11.

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Cream-not books

Screw-top and spring taks

Glass taks, assorted sizes

Pewter dive, plain and on plates

Winsor and Newton; drawing pencils

Ditto assorted, in mahogany boxas, with point protectors

Livety and strawing boxas, with point protectors

Winsor and Newton's drawing pencils
Ditto assorted, in mishogany boxes, with point protect
livery on As, drawing boots
Photo, and pocket albums
Ready reckoners, prinoutneing dictionaries
Conversation cards, charades, &c.
Marking isk, nail and tooth brushes
Perry's patent pencils, playing cards
(fifter knives, twory tablets
Pocket and mamo, books, assorted
Ledgers and journals, in variety
Purese, eleatic bands
Travelling desks, paper knives
Blates, in hardwood frames, 8 x 6
Ditto, ditto, 10 x 7
Ditto, ditto, 12 x 8
Letter balances, camel hair pencils
Reader's companions, artists' pencils, in leath w case
Dressing and tooth combs, &c.

Proliminary Notice.

DRAPERY CLOTHING WOOLLENS and LINENS.

To Warehouse men, Drapers, Storakeepers, and others. On THURSDAY and FRIDAY next, 6th and 7th instant, at 11 o'clock each day.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Fitt-street, on THURSDAY and FRIDAY next, New goods now landing or the recent arrivals. Particulars in Wednesday's HERALD.

WEDNESDAY the 5th instant CAREY, GILLES, and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Rooms, George-street, on the above date,
Beveral parcels of teas, sugars, processes, oilmen's stores, wines, spirits, damaged goods, &c.
Particulars in a future issue.

THURSDAY, 6th instant, at 11 o'clock. To Ironmengers, Furniture Dealers, and others,

CAREY, GILLES, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, or THURNDAY, 6th instant, at 11 c'clock, at their Rooms, 356, George-street, the following:

American shovets, spedes, are and pick handles, Hunter's shoping hatchets, claw hanners, brooms, hair brooms, ascuring brashes, clocks, clothes pegs, merbles, candlestick, counter and grocer's twine Stum: brd-teads, stretchers, hubble chains.

On WED? E SDAY next, 5th instant, at 11 o'clock. MAURITUS SUGARS.
Entire cargo ex FARALOS, just arrived, consisting of 6400 Pookets
1400 Begs.
Jo all 320 TONS MAURITUS SUGARS,

Jo all 320 TONS MAURITICS SUGARS, of every wride and colour, comprising Yellow Counters Straw ditto
Primace ditte
Yellow Crystals
Lily ditto
Primace ditto
Primace ditto
Boit White Counters
Finest White Crystals
Pure Snowdrops.
This choice Carpo of Sugars, containing averal lines of the very FINEST WHITES not propurable also where in this market, besides an unusual variety of grades and colours, will necessarily commend itself to the trade, and it.
FOR POSITIVE SALE BY AUCTION.

Under instructions from the Imporiers.
Messrs. LORIMER, MARWOOD, and ROME.

Samples on view at the Bank Austica Rooms. CAREY, GILLES, and CQ, have been favoured with instructions from Mesars. LORI-MER, MARWOOD, and BOME to sell by public suction, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY next, the 5th instant, at 10 clock.

The entire cargo of MAURITUS SUGARS,

Ex PARALOS,

Consisting of 220 tons—5400 pockets, 1490 begs.

The auctioners invite the attention of the trade and buyers genes ally to the above sale of Mauritian sugars, the assortment being essentially one of the best that has been offered by the hammer for a considerable time, every shade and colour being represented by first-class samples only, and selected in the Mauritian market with the greatest care and attention as usually displayed in the importations of Messra. Loriner, Marwood and Rome.

LIBER AL TERMS will be offered to the trade.

Market values will not be refused, irrespective of cost.

On account of whom it may concern.

5) Hogsheads M'Bwan's English Ale.

CAREY, GILLES, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Bank Anction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY next, 6th instant, at 11 wlock,

The shove.

The bulk can be inspected and sampled at the Bank Anction Rooms prior to the sele.

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CAREY, GILLES, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public suction, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY next, the 5th instant, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY next, the 5th 14 bousheeds Marrism's English ale.
Bull on vice-at the Bank Auction Rooms. WEDNESDAY next, at 11 o'clock. To Wine and Spirit Merchants and others.

Valuable Opportunity. 250 Cases Pale Brandy. For Positive Sale by Auction. CAREY, GILLES, and CO. have received instructions to submit the above to public competition, at the Bank Austion Rooms. THIS DAY, Monday, August 3.

Boots and Shoes. Boots and Shoes, now landed in aplendid order ex Prince Oscar, of the favourite make of Nathan Joseph. To the Trade, Country Storekeepers, Shippers, and others MR. M. MOLONY is favoured with in and Co., the importers, to sell by anction, in his Rooms, No. 230, George-street North, THIS DAY, Monday, at 11 o'clock.

I e'clock, An invoice of the above celebrated maker's book An invoice of the above celebrated maker's bocomprising
Ledies' lasting, M.H., peak toes, sewn and rivots
Ditto ditto, ditto, ditto, polish and famoy stitch
Ditto ditto, ditto, ditto,
Ditto ditto, ditto, ditto
Ditto ditto, ditto, ditto
Maide' lasting, N.H., ditto, ditto
Grin's ditto, ditto, ditto
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Grin's ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto
Children's ditto, ditto, ditto, dito, dito

.1 HIS DAY, Monday, 3rl August. Kappereo Lauber. To Boot and Shoe Manufacturers, and others.

MR. M. MOLONY will sell by suction,
THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock prompt, PRECEDING fiels of Boots and these,
2 cases Taxons mine dressed,
RANGAROO SKIMS.
Positively official nearve.

WOOLLOOMOOLOO-STREET, adjoining St. Kilds House. TWO SUPERIOR RESIDENCES, Nos. 145 and 147,

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Bosms, Pitt-street, on PRIDAT, 7th August, at 11 at the Booms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 7th August, at 11 Volcok.
All that piece of land, having a frontinge of 40 feet to Weolloomcoloo-street, with a dapth of 80 feet, on which are those TWO SUBSTANTIAL WELL-FINISHED ENESS, do., 145 and 147, Weolloomcoloo-street, built of brick on stens from the substantial properties, with also roofs, containing each six rooms, buthroom with bath, kitchen, and laundry, with good yard and patent closets, both weld drained into the oily severe at the roor. These houses are of recent construction, and fitted with all fatelity conveniences. The clevation is attractive, and and fagged versudahs, also a balcomy, both with handsome iscen paliaseing fence in front. The principal rooms have neat cornices, contras, and register grates; kitchen, first-class cooking stores; and the interior joinery is of varnished codar. Waber and gas laid on. Gasfittings, guantiers, &c., will be sold with the houses.

TERMS.—One quarter cash ; residue can remain on the property at 6 per cent.

CALINGRA,
OCEAN-STREET, WOOLLAHRA,
FAVOURABLY-SITUATED FAMILY RESIDENCE and Grounds about HALF-AN-ACRE in
extent. edjoining the avenue entrance to ROSE.
HOUNT, the residence of the Hon. ALEXANDER
CAMPBELL.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-etreat, on FRIDAY, 7th AUGUST, at 11 o'clock,

COMMODIOUS COTTAGE FAMILY RESIDENCE, most substantially built of stone and brick, with versadah in front, and containing wide hall, large lofty drawing and dining rooms, five bedrooms, three servants bedrooms, limes closes, kitchen (with range), butler's partry, laundry, dairy, store, &c. The outbuildings comprise a stable with loft, &c. The grounds, nearly 2 roods in exist, are nearly laid-out, and cocupy a valuable position in Coom-street, adjoining the avonne entrance to Rosemount, and the residence and grounds of P. Trebeck, Esq.

Calingra en inspection will be found a very compact, commodicus, and substantially-built house, finished in good style, and fitted with every family convenience and comfort. It is for about a saic on the above date, and early possession if deelred can be obtained.

TITLE-Point Piper Lesschold at a low ground rent.

Terms at sale. CUBRAJONG CONSOLS MINING COMPANY, near FORBES.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGERS. The Loase of RIGHTEEN ACRES, belonging to the CURRAJONG CONSOLS MINING COMPANY, together with the valuable and extensive Plant of STEAM CRUSHING MACHIMERY belonging thereto, with Tools and all Appliances.

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Pichardson and Wrench have received instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on FRIDAY, the 7th AUGUST next, at 11 o'clock,

The above valuable mining property and plant, in two lots, vis.:

LOT 1. The lease of eighteen acres of land, known as the "CURRAJONG CONSOLS," on the Bushman Line of Reef, Bushman \*1.sed, Currajong, near Forbes, now in possession of the CURRAJONG GOLD MINING COMPANY.

LOT 2. The following extensive and valuable FLANT of MACHINERY, comprising— One 16-inch HORIZONTAL STEAM-ENGINE, with exhaust tank, steam food, and exhaust-pipes. Three (16, 8, and 4-inch respectively) double-ply leather bein

(16, 6, and 4-inch respectively) double-ply leather belia
One TUBULAR BOILER, with wrought-tron dome, steam gauge, whistle, fire-rakes, and tube brushes, 8 (new) spars fire-bars
One FIFTEEN-HEAD REVOLVING BATTERY, two from water-tanks, water-pipes, and gutta psechabose
Three lengths BLANKET TABLES, with SILVER WELLS and blankets
One double jack-head FOBCR-PUMP, with pipes complete
One brick RETORTING FURNACE
BLACK SMITH'S SHOP, with 30-inch ballows, vices, anvil, and all necessary tools.
Amongst the sundries are 5 bottles of quicksilver, 56-ib. powder, 3 windiasses, fan machine, howe whim (complete), 460 to 500 feet of windlass rope, 8-inch irom retort, and many other articles necessary for mining operations, but too numerous to enumerate.
The buildings comprise dwelling-house, office, with furniture, stable, &c.

THREE NEWLY-ERECTED SHOPS and DWEL-LINGS, OKFORD-STREET (formerly SOUTH HEAD EOAD), opposite DARLINGHURST ROAD and SACRED HEART CHURCH. PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. THOMAS PRELPS to sell by public acction, at the Rooms, Pitstreet, on FRIDAY, 7th AUGUST, at 11 o'clook, ALL TRAT piece of lead, having 40 FRET frontage to OXFORD-STREET, wish a depth of 73 FRET on one side and 81 FRET on the other, extending to Taylor-lane at the rear, upon which are consted those THREE WELL-FRISHED BRICK-BUILT premises, known as "PRELPS'S BUILD-INGS," on stone foundations, each containing shop, i recens, and kitchen, with yards, drained to cover, &c., at the rear.

ing a first-class position in Oxford-street, where he premises command constant tenants and good rentals. Plan at the Booms. Terms at sale.

MISSENDEN BOAD, NEWTOWN. WELL-FINISHED RESIDENCE and Block of Land, at the junction of the Missenders Rood and Brewn-street, near the Newtown Rood, and opposite ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE, now in course of erection.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-All that come allotment of land, having the following frontages:

that corner altotinent of same, arrange frontages:
frontages:
38 feet to Brown-street.
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as portion of which, at the corner, is a capital 3story dwelling-house, built of brick on stone foundatiens, with belony in front, containing 4 rooms,
kitchen, and sevrents room, ahead, stable, two wells
of good water, large yard, enclosed with paling fence,
dec., at the rear.

The above cocupies a good position, fronting a wide road opposite the grounds attached to 8h Andrew Col-lege, and close to the Newtown Reed; it has frontinges also to two streets at the side and back. The house is a next comfortable residence, well built and finished, and there is ample room for another residence, if desired, on the

CHOICE CORNER CITY SITE, LIVERPOOL and CROWN STREETS, adjoining CALDWELL-TERRACE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-CHARDSON and WRENOH have received instructions to sell by public suction,
it the Rooms, Pitt-street, on
PRIDAY, 7rs AUGUST,
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of the RILBY RSTATE, between the fellowing
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The above is a very valuable corner blook of lead in this populous part of the city. It is will adapted as a cite for beatiness president, or for good deadling-bosses, which would, from the eligible position, readily in at the highest cornet restale.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. THOMAS HAMBLY are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his last decessed WIFE. Tunzain; to move from his residence. Botsny, on TUESDAY AFTERNOON, at half-pust 5 elock, for the Botsny Cemetery. J. and G. SHYING and CO., 719, George-street, 120, Oxford-street.

THE FUNERAL of the deceased Mrs. EDWARD
ASTINALL will move from her late residence,
Ro. 171, Maquarie-street North, TO-MORROW
(Tureday) ASTERNOON, at haif-past 2 o'clock, for
the Randwick Cemetery. JAMES CURTIS, Undertaker,
89, Hunter-street.

### NEW BOOKS.

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DOOKS ON GARDENING, BOTANY, FRUIT TREES, &c.
Loudon's Encyclopadia of Gardening, comprising Horticulture, Floriculture, Arboriculture, and Landscape Gardening, 30s. post 33s.; Johnson's Gardenier's Dictionary, with supplement, Se 6d. post 10s.; Cook's Manual of Botanic Terms, plates, 3s 6d. post 10s. 6d. Watt's Modern Gardening, Vegetables, Flowers, and Fruits, 4s 6d. post 5s 6d. of Gardening, From Standard, Se 6d. post 10s. 6d. Watt's Modern Gardening, Vegetables, Flowers, and Fruits, 4s 6d. post 5s 6d. of Gardenings from French Gardens, 7s 6d. post 8s 6d. Williams' Orchid Growers' Manual, 7s, post 7s 8d. 10s Bruci's Scientific Culture of Fruit Trees, 4s 6d. post 8s 6d. Strong's Grape Culture, Wine, &c., 12s 6d. post 5s 6d. Strong's Grape Culture, Wine Mating, &c., 32s, post 33s 6d. Meed's Grape Culture, wine Mating, &c., 32s, post 33s 6d. Meed's Grape Culture and Wine Making, &c., 32s, post 33s 6d. Meed's Grape Culture and Wine Making, &c., 32s, post 33s 6d. Meed's Grape Culture and Wine Making, &c., 32s, post 32s 6d. Meed's Grape Culture and Wine Making, &c., 32s, post 33s 6d. Meed's Grape Culture and Wine Making, &c., 32s, post 33s 6d. Meed's Grape Culture and Wine Making, &c., 32s, post 32s 6d. Meed's Grape Culture and Management of the Kinches, Fruit, and Forcing Gardens, 10s 6d, post 18s. Glenny's Manual of Practical Gardening, 7s, post 7s 9d. The Rose Book, by S. Hibberd, 6s 6d, post 3s 9d. Common Fruits, 2s 6d, post 3s 9d. Practical Hints on Flanting Ornamental Trees, by Standish and Noble, 7s, post 7s 4d. Lessons in Blementary Botany, by D. Oliver, 6s, post 6s 6d. Ich Treasury of Botany, by Lindley and Moore, numerous illustrations, 2 vols, 15s, post 17s. Thomson's Practical Trestice on the C Iture of the Pinesple. 6s 6d post 7s. Practical Trestice on the C Iture of the Pinesple. 6s 6d post 2s. Moton's Handbook of Hafry Husbandry, 2s, post 2s. Moton's Handbook of Usiry Husbandry, 2s, post 2s. 4d. BOOR Son HORSES, Unit, Shoep, Poultry, Dogs, &c., always in stock.

W. R. Pill'Dil GTON, Impor

mery, 332, Ge rge-street.

MMES FOR WINTER EVENINGS.—

Bohn's Haudbook of Games, 6a 6d, post 7a 6d.

Staunton's Chess Player's Handbook, Chess Companion, Chess Tournament, each 6a 6d, post 7a 6d.

Chess Praxis, 7a 6d, post 8a 6d; The Boy's Oan Boyk
of Sports and Pastime, 10a 6d, post 12a: Manly Games
for Boys, by Captain Crawley, 7a 6d, post 9a; 8c ti's
Drawing-room Flays and Parlour Pantomines, 9a 6d,
post 16a 6d; The Playground and the Parlour, Games,
Byorts, &c., 5a 6d, post 5a 8d; Backgammon, by Captain Crawley, 1a 6d, post 1a 9d; Cavendish on Whist,
4a 6d, post 5a; Pole's Scientific Game of Whist, 3a 6d,
post 3a 10d.

W. R. PIDDINGTON, Importer.

# GOVERNMENT NOTICE S. MAILS BETWEEN ADELAIDE AND PORT DARWIN. The time of receiving TENDERS for the convey ance of the above MAILS has been extended to noon of August the 10th. C. TODD, Postmaster-General

C. TODD, Postmaster-General. Post-office, Adelaide, 26th July, 1874.

DASTORAL LEASES ACT OF 1869. BALE OF THE UNEXPIRED TERMS OF LEASHS OF FORFRITED RUNS OF CROWN LANDS IN THE UNSETTLED DISTRICTS.

THE UNSETTLED DISTRICTS.

Crown Lands Office,
Brisbane, 11th July, 1874.

The attention of Stockwarer and others is drawn to the
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motices in the Government of Grant of the Containing lists of Forfeited Runs in the Unsettled Districts of Warrego, Mitchell, Maramos, Burke, Seath Kenmedy, and Cook, the unexpired terms of the Leases of
which will be offered for sale by auction, at the Rosms of
Arthur Martin, Queen-artered, Brisbane, on; TUESDAY,
3th September, 1874.

The above-mentioned lists set forth the upset prices,
sreas, unexpired terms of lease, and descriptions of the
boundaries of the runs in queetion, and, whose surveyed,
the survey fee payable.

Plans of the surveyed runs may be seen, and all information obtained, at the Crown Lunds Office, Brisbane.

The officers in charge of the district Crown is ands offices
at Charleville, Blackall, Roma, Normanton, and Bowen
have been instructed to afford all information in their
power to persons making inquiries with respect to the runs
above referred to.

W. ALCOCK TULLY,
Chief Commissioner of Crown Lunds.

W. ALCOCK TULLY, Chief Commissioner of Crown Lands.

TO SURVEYORS AND BOAD ENGINEERS.—
THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT of CANTREBURY will receive applications from SURVEYORS and ROAD ENGINEERS.—
Provisional Government to the appointments under the Provisional Government to the

appointments

Burvey Department.

Applications must be made by letter, covering references
and testimonials, addressed to the Chief Surveyor, Christaterbury.
SAMUEL HEWLINGS,
Chief Surveyor.

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### AMUSEMENTS.

C H O O L O F A B T S.—

LAST SIX NIGHTS OF THE GREAT BARLOW
TROUPS—MONDAY, August 3rd, and during the week. NEW and WELL-SELLE-TED PROGRAMMES. BAHLOW Al.L. RIGHT AGAIN.
Bail w at Home in Gems of Bailed, M astrelsy, and Instrumentality. Miss ADELAIDE STONEHAM in upwards of a dozen favourite characters. Mr. H. STONEBAM—the Unrivalled Comedian—in all his best sours and pieces. Professor GOULSTONE—the Great Instrumentalist—in new soles on violin, cornet, and planoforts.
Last Week of Chang: Burlesque
Last Week of the Hong Kong—and his presents
Last Week of the Blue-tailed Fly
Great Hit of Mr. Pinkey's perplexities in Pitt-street
Great Hit of the W-indering Minstrel
Great Hit of the W-indering Minstrel
Great Hit of Barlow's New Characters.
Admission—2s, 2s, and 1s. Ticket to be had at Kirby's,
Pitt-street. Doors open at half-past 7, overture at S.
Carriages at 10.30.

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DICNIC TO CHOWDER BAY.

On WEDNESDAY next, the 5th August, the favourits steamer PRINCE will leave John street Wharf, Pytmont, at 10 a.m.; Lime-street Wharf, Balmain, at 10.30 a.m. and Larling-street Wharf, Balmain, at 10.30 a.m. and a spiesoid brase band is engaged.

Tickets, 2a each, to be obtained from Mr. James Blair, Mr. Isaac Roddam, or the proprietors, Mrs. Isaac Roddam, Messra. 6HORT and BYRNES.

DAVAL BRIGADE. NAVAL BRIGADE.—A
BALL will be given by the members of the NAVAL
BRIGADE BAND, on TURSDAY, the 11th August, in
the Old Oddfellow Hall, Sussex-street.
Danning to com-

the Old Oddfellows Hall, Sussex-street.
Dancing to commence at 8 of clock sharp.
Befreshments will be provided by Mr. Cripps.
Single tick to 3a, double 5a, can be obtained from any other members of the band.
Mr. THOMAS BUDD, Director.

PICNIC to CHOWDER BAY, THIS DAY,—Seasons ply from Circular Quay—first at 9.50 a.m., and every hour till 2 p.m. Tickets, 2e; children under 10 years, free.

SPENCER'S ROYAL POLYTECHNIC, 222, PittSPENCER'S ROYAL POLYTECHNIC, 222, Pittstreet. Open daily from 10 to 10.

DANCING.—BALMAIN SCHOOL OF ARTS.—
W. F. H. NEEDS Javonile Class rorumed on
WEDMESDAY, July 29. For terrus, &c., apply to Mr.
Chilestt, Balmoral House; or Mr. NEEDS, Fitt-st., Sydney. DANCING .- Mrs. J. HALL'S Quadrille Assemb DANCING, ... Mr. W. KING'S CLASS for Pupils and Visitors, This Streeting, Oddfollows' Hall, Eliz. et.

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NEW PROGRAMME THIS WEEK. TOGETHER WITH THE FOLLOWING MAMMOTH COMPANY NAMMOTH COMPANY.

HARRY SEFTON and JESSIE DANVERS BARRY SEFTON and JESSIE DANVERS.

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The EVENING NEWS ASY:

"The Queen's Theatre.—The Arabian Box trick was again performed at the Queen's Theatre, last night, with great success, in the presence of a very large audience. Of all the performances that ever mystified the people of Sydney, this one seems the most complete. It is wholly inconceivable how Midle. Zelinda manages, in the space of two minutes or thereabouts. to get into the box, shich has been carefully covered with canvas and bound with ropes, under the critical and careful serving from several persons from among the audience, and furthermore to be found tid up in a sack. That the young lady does get into the lox is perfectly clear—there is no halluctantion about it—but the marvel is how she accomplishes the feat. Those who are gitted with the faculty of mechanical ingenuity may find a fitting opportunity for the exercise of it mendeavouring to unravel the Arabian box mystery.

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WHAT ABOUT THE CARPET USED?
IS IT DECEPTIVE?
DOES IT COVER TRAP-DOORS?
DID YOU EXAMINE THE BAG!
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